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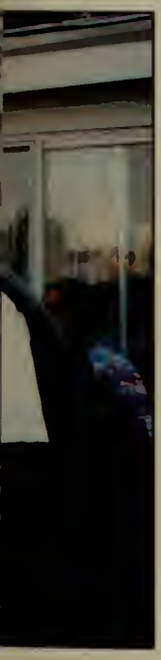
Seeing the DiffERENCE

Look Around and See a unique, beautiful, the Diversity All About & exceptional campus

There's a visible difference at Fairfield. Seeing The Difference among students, professors, classes, clubs, and anything else isn't hard to see. Looking around campus at the beautiful landscape helps Seeing the Difference at Fairfield. The athletics, academics and extracurricular activities at Fairfield display the differences in this small Jesuit institution. Seeing the Difference only takes a second to find, because it is all over and everywhere.

Seeing the Difference, with the changing of hands of the Fairfield Student Association, Mike Piag to Louie Solla.

Jeff, Karen, Reuben, Sean, Drew and Casey all hanging out at Luau on the beach.

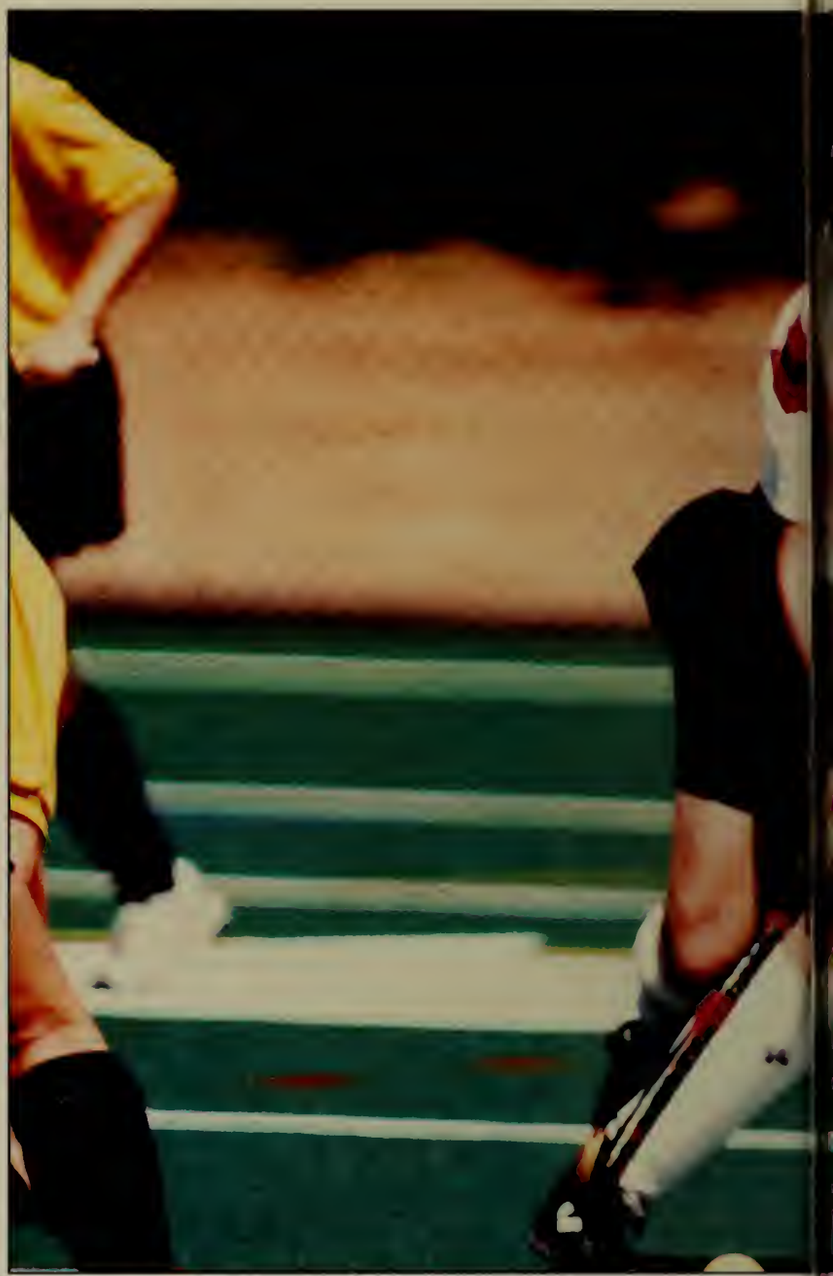


In this crowd of people at a basketball game, Seeing the Difference only takes a moment.

A view of the Parents Day mass celebrate on a beautiful day in the fall.

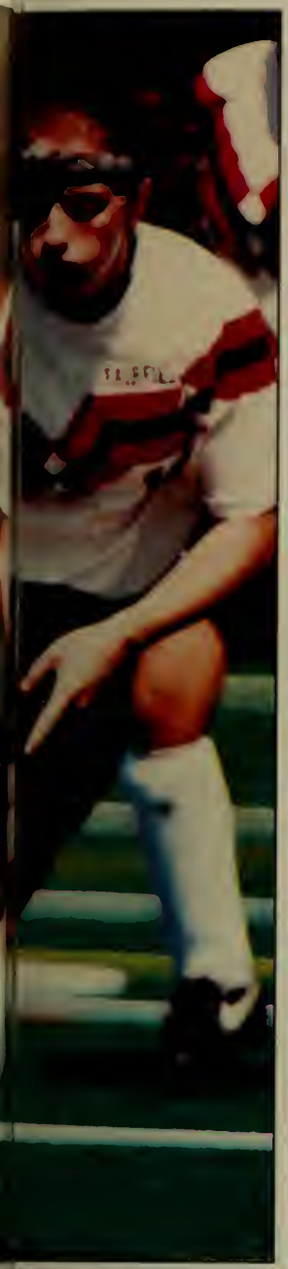
The Field Hockey team shows off their stuff with great control of the ball.

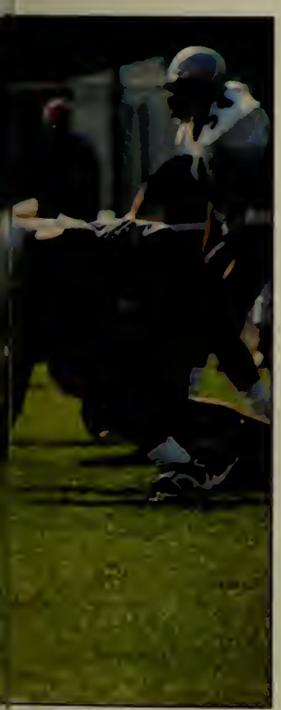
Getting ready to kick the ball into the goal for another win for the MACC champions.



Blocking and keeping control of the ball was key for the Men's championship team to win their games.

Hick, that was the starting word to getting this young team to win the MACC championships.





MACC CHAMPS

This fall 5 teams were top in their sport. These championship teams aid in Seeing the Difference. Football, Volleyball, Men & Women's Soccer, and Field Hockey were the teams that exhibited one part of diversity on campus, Athletics. With their great determination and their great talent this section of the diversity at Fairfield is seen very clearly. Seeing the Difference within this part of the University is extremely obvious.

At one of the games a loyal fan decorated a rock outside the field to celebrate the team's victories.

One quick slap of the ball and the field hockey team was off to the championships.

Another shot for the Men's soccer team to win the game, a nice kick into the goal.

WELCOME BACK

Homecoming a Big Success

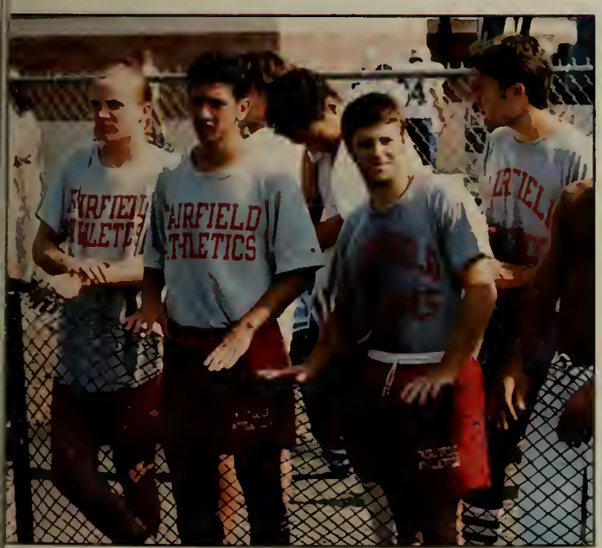
Coming back to campus after attending Fairfield can be a lot of fun. Many activities that are planned are to keep the alumni happy & show their families it isn't like other schools. Seeing the Difference is easy this weekend in September. The alumni help show students what Fairfield did for them & life after Fairfield. Seeing the Difference is a unique part of the Fairfield family that extends past the years at Fairfield. This is a wonderful weekend for Seeing the Difference.

A father and his children hang out at the tailgate party, chatting with all the old chums from college.

Welcome back to all those who attended Fairfield. Come get your pompoms and cheer on the Stags.

A large crowd watches the Homecoming Football game, which was won by the Stags.

Some of Fairfield's Athletes stand on the side to see what is happening on Alumni field.



The Fairfield Bookstore sets up their stand outside of the football game to sell Stag stuff to the alumni.

A father and his son look around pointing out different sights and people of Fairfield.

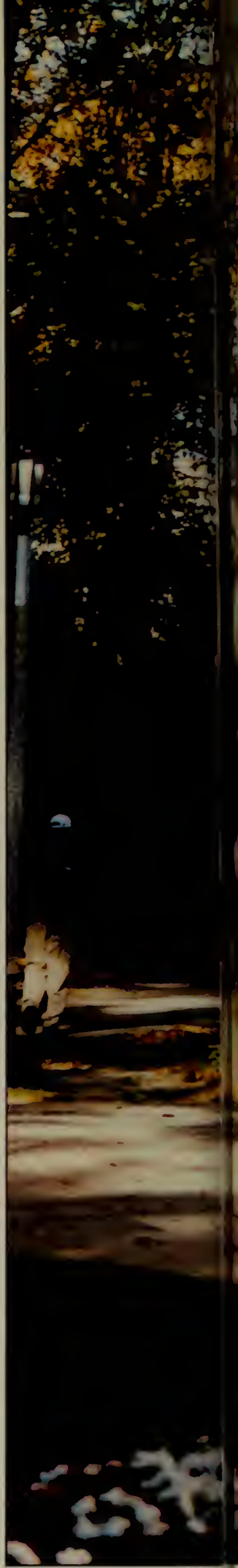
A Magnificent View

Look around for the beauty on Fairfield's Campus. The beauty surrounds all those who step onto this campus. Seeing the Difference between this campus and others can't be found. This campus has many sights that other campuses don't have. Seeing the Difference of a splendid view of the Long Island Sound, colorful flowers, large rocks, rolling hills, and variety of buildings that many of the other campuses just don't have and can't compare to Fairfield. This is one of the many reasons that students attend Fairfield; for many this is the deciding reason to go here rather than any other University.

Students walking to class on the hill that connects Bannow and the Campus Center.

A view from Kostka Hall looking at Bannow during the beautiful season of fall.

The chapel is a unique structure that further shows the difference at Fairfield.



The Library looks a little small but will be twice this size after receiving a 5 million dollar donation from an alumnus.

A look up at the Campus center, which will be enlarged within the next 5 years.

The headless horseman was at one of the parties, wearing a pumpkin he carved.

The Spice Girls stopped by to attend townhouse party 144.

Winnie-the-Pooh stops for a moment to take a picture before looking for some more honey.

The FBI were out looking for Bill and Monica who were somewhere on campus or at the beach.

Trick or Treat

Halloween a holiday celebrated by young children who go from house to house in search of all sorts of candy. At Fairfield many students take part in these festivities as if they are children again. Parties happen all over campus. Earlier in the afternoon on Halloween, children from Bridgeport go trick or treating throughout campus. At the beach the children go trick or treating and play games with the different houses participating. Once the little kids are finished, the students have their own parties. They dress up in different costumes and eat candy and act as if they were young again. This holiday is a great study break, a good time with friends and dressing up like they were young. Monica and Bill attended some of the parties.

The three wicked witches pose for the camera and then go back to their brooms to then attend a party.

DIFFERENCES

Many things happen on campus, some planned and some that are candid. One event that was planned was a Medium Close-up with actress and writer Janet Leigh. Janet is Jamie Lee Curtis's mother; she starred in Psycho and Touch of Evil. She came to Fairfield University to unveil the new Alfred Hitchcock stamp. This took place on October 30th. Janet Leigh was so happy to be here and was a great woman to meet. Many other things happen on campus such as Theatre Fairfield's Improv group, Parents' Weekend, and sporting events. All these events bring out the best in what Fairfield has to offer.

Janet Leigh came to Fairfield and the film and television department set up a show to interview her. She was so excited.

Fran gives a funny face to the camera, something she does often.

A student takes a rest with his mother during Parents' weekend, a beautiful day.

Theatre Fairfield performs at Laerodo's Café. The improv group has become popular not only at Fairfield University.

Lomax is feeling a little tired and hot so he has put a towel on his head to keep the sun off his head.

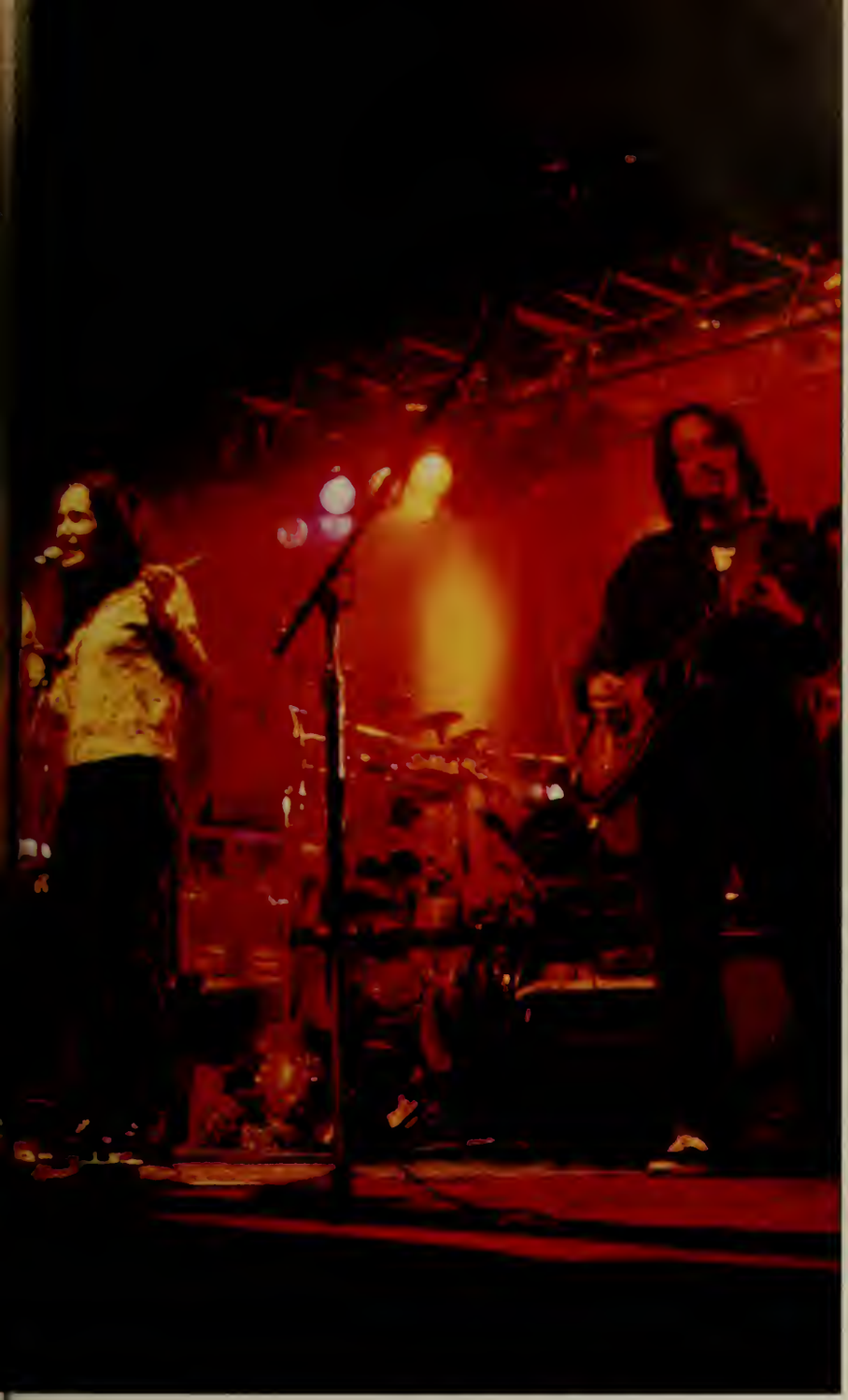
WHAT A WEEKEND

Rusted Root and Harvest

Fairfield has many different theme weekends; these weekends are an essential part of Fairfield. Harvest is one of the weekends in the fall. Seeing the Difference can be done by looking at the variety of activities for the weekend. This year Rusted Root performed Friday night and the dance was Saturday with a theme of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow". Just the differences between the dance theme and the concert can help Seeing the Difference for this one weekend, one of many.

Somewhere Over the Rainbow, the scene that was made to show the students what the theme was of this year's Harvest.

A group of excited students take a moment to pose for the camera at the Rusted Root concert.



Rusted Root performs to a sold out crowd in Alumni Hall, for Harvest Weekend.

Two guys at the dance walk back to the dance floor for some more dancing after getting some refreshments.

Michael Glabicki of Rusted Root sings and plays the mandolin for the Fairfield students.

The students dancing the night away as the DJ plays great music.

Seeing the Difference

The students at Fairfield do many things like going to dances, taking part in FUSA, attending retreats, and spending time with friends. Attending events from Parents' Weekend in the Fall, to Snowball in the winter, and finally to Dogwood's weekend in the Spring. All events will be in the memories and stories told to their children. So take a look and remember these events.

reshman retreat was so much fun, some of the freshmen began to "lean" on each other.

Mike Puag gives a speech at the inauguration of Louie Solla, the new FUSA president.

Carrie, Liz, and Cat pose for the camera before going to dance the night away at Snowball.

Louie Solla expresses his happiness and honor to be the new FUSA president.

Student Life

Parents Weekend

A Weekend of "Fun"

On a beautiful fall weekend in October, the campus was full of excited parents spending the weekend with their Fairfield student. There were many activities for parents and the students to do: Some nighttime entertainment, good food in the cafeteria, and information sessions. Many families went to dinner and mass. It was a great weekend for all the parents that came and their students.

A mom and daughter go through the list of things to do for the weekend.

Alumni Hall was packed with students and their parents to celebrate mass.

The beautiful weather made it possible for parents and students to relax outside

A look at "Campus Current" to find out important information about Fairfield.

The beautiful and plentiful array of desserts pleased many parents.

SNOWBALL

This years Snowball at the Trumbell Marriot was a great success. There was a waiting list for students who wanted to go. The food was chicken or pasta and salad and of course dessert either a raspberry tart or a chocolate mousse. There was lots of dancing and chatting and having a good time.

Heather, Liz, Carrie and Cat take time out from dancing to take a picture to remember the night.

Jane and Mike smile at the camera!

Three friends give each a big hug so each knows a good time was being had.

Showing off her dance skills Liz strikes a pose.

Kim gives a big grin as she enjoys her last Snowball at Fairfield.

May Day Formally Spam Jam

This year Spam Jam was brought to campus and renamed May Day, ironically this day was in fact May Day, May 1st. There were three bands that participated in this event, which took place on Alumni Field. There were inflatable volleyball and basketball. Pepsi One seemed to be the sponsor since it was everywhere you looked. This was one of the first events the Louie, the new FUSA president, had to organize, with the help of Mike Piag. Many students attended, receiving bracelets to enter and free food and entertainment. Those who were 21 got a special bracelet so they could go into the beer area and buy and drink beer. There were also many townhouse parties on this day. The day could not have been more beautiful, the sun shined and the students had a great May Day before getting down to the books and studying for the final exams that were to take place the next week.

Students gather in Alumni Field to have fun on May Day.

The inflatable volleyball is a huge hit with all those who attended.

One of the three bands performs for the entertainment of the day.

Some students sit on the ground and enjoy their bar-b-que lunch.

For those 21 and over they drank up some beer in the beer area.

Dogwoods

The City Scene

Dogwoods this year had a city theme. It was decorated like you were in the Big Apple. All who attended listened to a great band and had some fun dancing and talking and taking pictures with friends. The night was a beautiful one for a dance in the great white tent next to Alumni Field. Everyone dressed in his or her fancy dress or suit. The chatter of the people who went echoed as the music played and others danced, the last school dance before exams was a time to have fun before cracking open the books and starting to study. The night was a great night and all who attended had a great time.

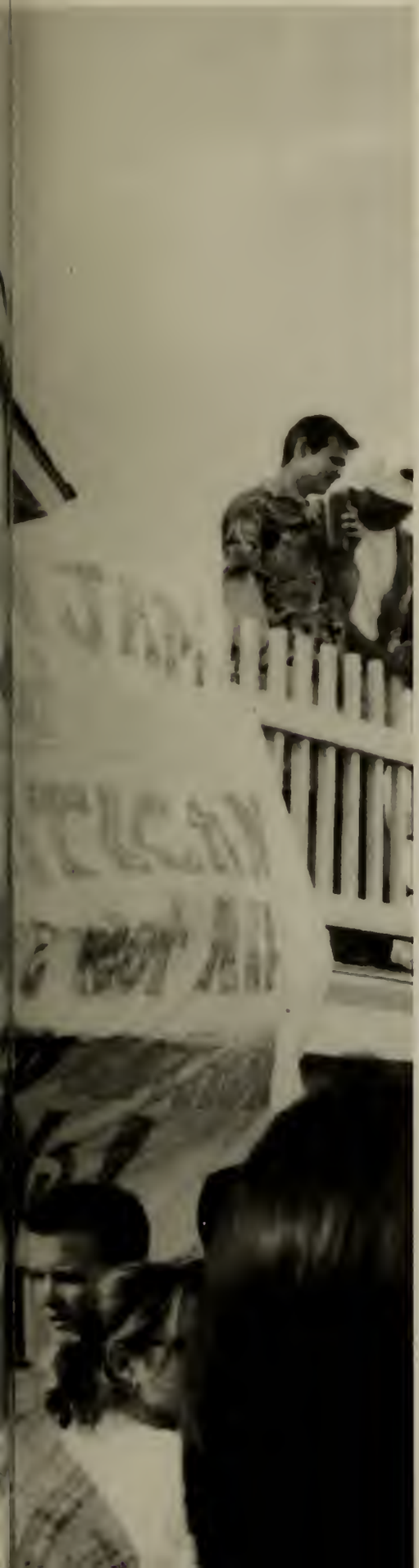
Clam Jamming at the Beach

Clam Jam took place on a beautiful day in May, May 2nd. The beach had a glow that lasted throughout the day. There were many bands that played at the beach to keep all who attended the event entertained. The police were in full force and were not letting anything get by, this worked out fine. The day was a very big success. There were shuttles from the beach so that no one was driving intoxicated. The seniors were bidding farewell to their days at Fairfield. Clam Jam was the end of a fabulous weekend at Fairfield. The students had a great weekend, but were not looking forward to the last days of classes and the beginning of exams.

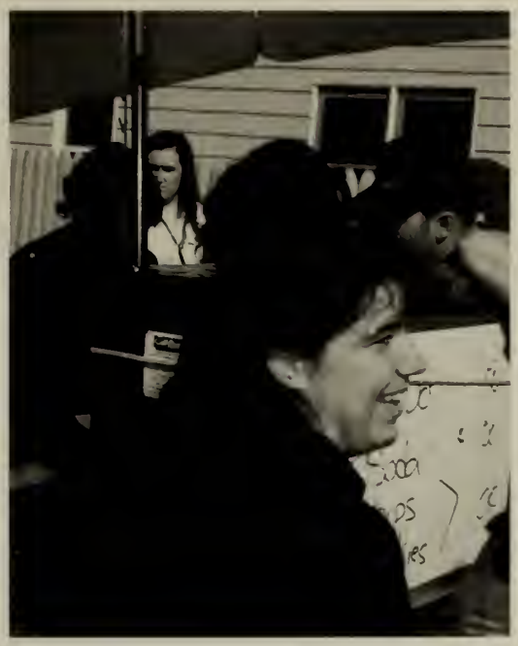
The crowd at the beach was overwhelming since last year it was rained out.

To get a better view of the people some students stood on the wall.

The Vatican made a banner to explain what they are really like.



Some students performed to entertain. here 2 students do a little bit of free-style.



A hot dog and drink vendor was at the beach to feed the students and provide soda and not beer to underage students.

Needing to relax from all the excitement sitting on the wall was an option for some students.

Seeing the Difference

This year Fairfield academics have been outstanding many graduates graduated cum laude of some sort. Fulbright awards were given to three students. Many lectures were given to further the education process at Fairfield.

he neuroscience department tests the intelligence of rats.

The library has many books, here a student chooses the book he wants, but soon there will be more once the library has been doubled in size.

Over the summer many students stay at Fairfield and work to gain some experience for possible jobs.

Open Visions at the Quick Center have become more popular then ever.

Academics

Open VISIONS

William F. Buckley, Jr.

William F. Buckley, Jr., whose conservative political beliefs have helped shape the modern conservative movement and its rise to power, launched the 1998-1999 Open VISIONS Forum at the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts on Sunday, Sept. 13 with a lecture on "Reflections on Current Contentions."

Open VISIONS is a program of the School of Continuing Education and is sponsored in part by Advest, Inc., U.S. Trust Company of Connecticut and Citibank. As part of the Open VISIONS lecture series, Madame Jehan Sadat, an advocate of women's literacy and social justice in Egypt and the widow of Anwar Sadat, and former Clinton advisor and ABC News commentator George Stephanopoulos.

An author, editor, columnist, television personality and political commentator, Buckley first sported his conservative credentials in 1951 with the publication of *God and Man at Yale*, an attack against the liberalism of his alma mater. In 1955, he founded the *National Review*, which is the conservative journal of record and has been the platform for many of Buckley's writings.

In 1962 he began writing the syndicated column, "On the Right," which appears twice a week in more than 300 newspapers in the United States and abroad. Four years later, he began hosting the weekly television show on PBS, "Firing Line," which is known for its genial mood and sober discussions of important issues with intellectual leaders of every political stripe.

As author, his bibliography includes the philosophical *Up from Liberalism*, and *Right Reason;* the autobiographical *Overdrive* and *The Unmaking of a Mayor;* and the fictional *Saving the Queen*, the first of the 10 Blackford Oakes spy tales, and *Stained Glass* which won the American Book Award in 1980. Buckley, an avid yachtsman, has chronicled several of his sailing expeditions in books such as *Atlantic High* and *Racing Through Paradise*. His most recent book is *Nearer, My God*, published last year. In addition to writing, he occasionally plays the harpsichord with symphony orchestras.

Buckley was born in New York City in 1925. He graduated with honors from Yale and has taught and studied at Yale, Russell Sage College and the New School for Social Research. He has been awarded more than 35 honorary degrees and was the recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1991. In 1983, he received the International Platform Association's Emerson Award, an honor given to individuals considered to be the top speakers in their chosen fields.

Madame Jehan Sadat & George Stephanopolous

By Allison Roche,
Public Relations Writer

Madame Jehan Sadat, an advocate for women's rights and the widow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and former White House advisor George Stephanopoulos presented lectures as part of the Open VISIONS Forum series.

Sadat spoke on Wednesday, Oct. 14 as the inaugural speaker in Fairfield University's "Jacoby-Lunin Humanitarian Lecture," in conjunction with the Carl and Dorothy Bennett Center for Judaic Studies. The Jacoby-Lunin Foundation, which has underwritten the Sadat lecture, promotes humanitarian dialogue, peace, justice and increased understanding among people of all nations. On Oct. 21, Stephanopoulos spoke on "Politics: The Art of the Impossible — A View from Washington"

Sadat visited the to a sold- out audience.

Adrienne Kirby Family Literacy Program at ABCD in Bridgeport. The Family Literacy Program at ABCD Head Start began in 1993 as a pilot program initiated by Dr. Judith Primavera, associate professor of psychology. This past year 200 psychology students from Fairfield volunteered in the program which affects over 700 children and their families.

During her husband's 11-year term, Sadat fought for a series of reforms that would later be known as the "Jehan Laws." "The laws changed things so that if a man married or filed for divorce, the wife had to be notified."

GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS:

"The greatest 'high' I've ever had was at the 7:30 a.m. White House staff meetings."

Stephanopoulos served on the Clinton/Gore Campaign as the deputy manager and director of communications during the 1992 presidential campaign. He oversaw polling, policy, scheduling, press relations and media operations. He also ran the now famous "war room" with political strategist James Carville.

Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein (with U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd:)

"Peace must be realized for the sake of the children."

Madame Jehan Sadat:

" . . . there have been many obstacles to [peace], many stops, but it is continuing. I believe nobody can take it back."

Open VISIONS

Lani Guinier

News-making civil rights scholar and attorney Lani Guinier spoke as part of the Open VISIONS Forum series at Fairfield University on Monday, Feb. 8. Her appearance is co-sponsored by the Black Studies, Legal Studies and Women's Studies programs at Fairfield University.

Guinier made the nation's headlines in April 1993 when she was nominated by President Bill Clinton for the post of Assistant Attorney General in the U.S. Department of Justice. Misinterpreted and tagged a "radical" and "quota queen" by the Wall Street Journal, Guinier found herself the target of a conservative backlash. A few days after she was nominated, Clinton withdrew her name amidst a heated debate and the two have not spoken since.

Today Guinier has moved on and is currently teaching at Harvard Law School. She is the first black woman to be tenured at this institution. She has written a book about the events surrounding those days in April, "Lift Every Voice: Turning A Civil Rights Setback into a New Vision of Social Justice."

The idea which lost Guinier the nomintion was the suggestion that areas with documented abuses of the Voting Rights Act adopt a system of proportional representation, under which voters can vote for more than one candidate for an office, or combine multiple votes for a single candidate.

The system, which operates in several countries and certain sections of the United States, was criticized by opponents who claimed it focused on divisons instead of coalitions.

Guinier, who is 48 years old, grew up in Queens. Her mother was Jewish and her father was black and this created for her both problems and opportunities as she was able to view race relations from the perspective of two worlds.

A graduate of Radcliffe College and Yale Law School, Guinier is the author of "Becoming Gentlemen: Women, Law School and Institutional Change" and the "Tyranny of the majority."

She is also the creator of Commonplace, a not-for profit center whose goal is to give ordinary people, across race and class lines, an opportunity and vehicle for public voice.

Pia Lindstrom

Emmy Award-winning NBC critic Pia Lindstrom offered her Oscar predictions and shared reflections on a life spent in television broadcasting when she spoke at Fairfield University's Open VISIONS Forum on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Ms. Lindstrom got her start as a co-host of a television interview program in San Francisco on KGO-TV. Stints as a general assignment reporter, news anchor, movie critic and Broadway theater reviewer. Her exceptional work was recognized with two Emmys: One for news coverage and the other for on-screen performance on the nightly news program "Live at Five."

She also received two other Emmy nominations, one for reporting on ethnic stereotyping in films, and the other for her coverage of looting during the New York City blackout in 1977 for which she was also honored with the prestigious New York State Associated Press Broadcasters Award.

Lindstrom's own diversity has been evident in the variety of assignments she had held from spot news to lifestyle reporter to celebrity interviewer to co-anchor of NBC-TV's "Live at Five," and 6 P.M. nightly newscast.

Her research has taken her all over the world from Morocco to San Francisco and even her hometown of Stockholm, Sweden where she was involved with a documentary on the life of her late mother, Ingrid Bergman, star of such films as "Casablanca," "Anastasia" and "Gaslight."

Ms. Lindstrom holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and government from Mills College in California. She has done graduate work in writing at Stanford Universiy and telecommunications at New York University.

Today she is preparing an eight part travel documentary series as host, writer and executive producer for PBS Television in Washington, D.C. When not out on assignment she enjoys spending time with her two sons Justin and Nicholas.

Good society based on "systematic justice"

By Nancy Habetz, *Director of Media Relations*

Three Fairfield University students who say experiences with diversity have changed their lives are planning a diversity conference for area high school and college students on Saturday, Feb. 20, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Michael Franz, a senior majoring in politics who serves on the Fairfield RTM; Brian Mello, a senior majoring in politics who is the Student Association's vice president of multicultural relations; and Patrick Johnson, a senior nursing major who has worked in the University's Health Promotion Center in Bridgeport, have garnered support from several departmenmts throughout the university to make the conference possible. Highlighting the conference was a presentation by Ntozake Shange, whose famous play, "For Colored Girls, Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf" set her apart as one of the brightest stars in a galaxy of distinguished black writers. The Broadway play became an international success and led to a best-selling book and then critical acclaim in a television version for PBS.

Faculty and students to lead panel discussions

The day-long program presented workshops by faculty and students at Fairfield as well as students from New York University and Mount Holyoke College.

NYU students presented a panel on "Segregation on College Campusus" and the Mount Holyoke students presented "White Racism: How White America Responds to Racial Issues." Professor Brian Torff, program director for jazz at Fairfield University, presented a demonstration on music and diversity, and Mosaic, a group of Fairfield visual and performing arts students, presented poetry and performances on diversity.

Lisa Whitman '02, a student in Fairfield's Honors Program, conducted a workshop with other students on how Fairfield's student body has responded to issues of diversity. Another student, Brant Berndlmaier '00, presented a roundtable discussion on how to overcome being a victim of oppression and exploitation. Dr. David McFadden, associate professor of history, hosted a discussion by five Russian students.

Shange made her debut as a major voice in American fiction with her novel, *Sassafrass, Cypress and Indigo*. Other novels, including *Betsey Brown and Liliane: Resurrection of the Daughter,* established her as a major African American woman novelist. In her work, "Three Pieces," three extraordinary plays, she integrated poetry, dance and music, evoking powerful images of black life in America today with all its exuberance and beauty.

Her work has been nominated for Tony, Grammy, Obie and Emmy awards and she has been described as "a representative for blacks, for women, and indeed for all those who are struggling to find their own voice."

Diversity experiences changed students' outlook

In addition to their work on campus to encourage appreciation for diversity, the three seniors who organized the conference say they have been exposed to other cultures through Fairfield's outreach programs. Franz traveled to Tijuana, Mexico, with TEAM (Together Effectively Achieving Multiculturalism), which works to encourage understanding and diversity on campus. While he says his own life "has been enriched by an understanding of how other people live and face their own diversity," he also feels that "too often, people, because of their diversity, are exploited. It's important to get at the root of why and how that happens."

Johnson, who worked in Tijuana through the Campus Ministry's Mission Volunteer Program, said that while he saw a lot of exploitation in Mexico, "there was also community and cultural growth." He has found the same is true in his work in Bridgeport through the Health Promotion Center. "It's amazing to see people of various backgrounds and how strong they are," he said. "Awareness is one thing; experience is even greater."

Mello traveled to Northern Ireland with TEAM last year, just before the peace agreement was signed, taking part in a cultural immersion program. He learned first-hand about the conflict and met some of the key players of the protests.

DIVERSITY CONFERENCE

By Dave DeFusco, *Editor*

A good society is not built on miracles, but on "systematic justice," said Jonathan Kozol in a speech he delivered on "Amazing Grace: Childhood, Society and Ethics in America" at Fairfield University's fourth annual fall convocation on Sept. 18.

Kozol, an award-winning author who has put the national spotlight on children in poverty for the last 30 years, said rich people know the system is rigged against poor children, but, still, "they like their power." As a result, kids such as Mario, a very little boy he has befriended while visiting the after-school program at St. Ann's Church in the South Bronx, are more likely than their wealthy counterparts to die young or spend a good part of their lives in jail.

"The poor are miserably cheated in school finance," said Kozol. "How much is it worth investing in these children compared to the children of the President or CEOs? In the second and third grades, New York City spends $6,000 a year on education for children. Lift up Mario in your generous arms and put him in a school system in Great Neck (L.I.) and they'll spend $16,000 on him. We say all children are equal in the eyes of God, but in the eyes of America Mario is a $6,000 baby. If Mario grows up illiterate and angry and he commits a crime, we'll spend $60,000 to incarcerate him. What just, good, ethical, genuinely Judeo-Christian society would spend 10 times more to penalize a person than educate a baby?"

He said his rich friends, who send their kids to prep school, are dubious about spending more money on education for the poor. 'Rich people always want to talk about the values of the poor," he said. "Wearing their Armani suits and their Rolex watches while they dine on decorative, but inedible, salads at the Four Seasons, they ask me if spending money can buy your way to a better education? I tell them 'I don't, but it seems to work for you.'

"They are nervous because I want to redistribute their money. I do want to redistribute their money."

Kozol said the wealthy vote against real change, so out of guilt they give to charity or volunteer at Christmas. "Charity is blessed, but when it depends on the inequality inherent in the system, it's self-serving and colonialistic."

Kozol poked fun at "old liberals" who participated in the civil rights movement a generation ago but have since become successful businessmen and are now reluctant to talk about the struggles of the poor. "They say to me, 'John, you know, I'm not a racist. I was in the struggle.' They remember Washington, Greensboro and the bridge of Selma, the crown jewel of liberal nostalgia. To poor blacks and Hispanics, it doesn't matter what bridge you stood on 30 years ago, but what bridge you stand on now."

In closing remarks aimed especially at students, Kozol, who turned 62, said his mother, who is 95, has been a "rock" all his life and "had guts" for not only supporting his participation in the civil rights movement but joining him once on a picket line. "I pray like a little kid that she'll live forever. When you're young you think you're going to live forever. I used to be scared if I took big chances, my parents would disown me — maybe your parents will join you. Life goes so fast; use it well."

Teacher of the Year

by Marybeth Christie
Contributing Writer

If you think it's impossible to get worked up about a marine sponge, try talking with Dr. April Hill. The assistant professor of biology will convince you that understanding how this primitive life form functions is the most fascinating endeavor you've ever undertaken.

Dr. Hill oozes enthusiasm about biology, scientific research and her students, which is probably why she was selected to receive the "Teacher of the Year" award by Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society.

"I was completely shocked," exclaims Dr. Hill, "and also very touched that my students consider me a good teacher. Sometimes I feel like I have a long way to go."

Even more extraordinary is Dr. Hill's selection by students during her second year as an instructor. "Obviously, she's making a heck of a big impression," says Fr. Charles Allen, faculty advisor to the honor society.

A native of Texas, Dr. Hill completed her undergraduate biochemistry studies at the University of North Texas, and received her doctorate in biology from the University of Houston. In 1995, she studied molecular biology as a postdoctoral research fellow at Harvard Medical School/Joslin Diabetes Center. In the fall of 1997, Dr. Hill landed at Fairfield University to teach classes in developmental biology and genetics. Simultaneously, she continues her research, investigating the role of genes in early embryo development.

About 50 members of Alpha Sigma Nu choose the "Teacher of the Year" according to three primary criteria — classroom effectiveness, availability to the students, and overall contribution to the University. The group of juniors and seniors then narrows the list to four candidates and votes. The winner is presented the award at the Senior- Faculty Brunch during Senior Week, and serves as a guest speaker at the Alpha Sigma Nu induction ceremony over Parents' Weekend the following fall. Dr. Hill has pondered the message she might deliver.

"I want to convey that Fairfield University is a place where important research is being done," says Dr. Hill, who works in the lab with a handful of students (or colleagues as she calls them) nearly eight hours a week per person. "The science here is hands-on, the teaching — innovative, and the college is striving to become one of the better science schools in the country."

This summer, Danielle Liubicich '00 will work alongside Dr. Hill. Because of a faculty-mentor grant from the Pfizer Foundation, the biology major will receive a stipend to study how genes set up polarity in an organism immediately after fertilization. Liubicich exudes pride in Dr. Hill, who she calls "an influential role model and a great friend."

"It's the little things she does," says Liubicich, "like pushing students to take every opportunity, seeing how you are doing outside of class, teaching at a personal level, and always having her door open for anyone who needs help."

Dr. Hill also holds another distinction at the University as a member of the 1998 intramural volleyball championship team called "Doctors of Dink." She and her husband Malcolm Hill, also an assistant professor of biology, have two young children and live in Fairfield.

It's a way of life that Dr. Hill sees budding among many student members: "They are so willing to help others — to do service. They're not selfish and that's really neat."

Charles F. Dolan and Terrence Murray receive first Insignis Awards

By Nancy Habetz
Director of Media Relations

Charles F. Dolan, founder and chairman of Cablevision Systems Corporation, and Terrence Murray, chairman and chief executive officer of Fleet Financial Group, received the University's first Insignis Awards for Visionary Leadership and Distinguished Achievement in Business at a ceremony in the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts on March 30.

In explaining the Insignis Award, Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J., told an audience of approximately 450 guests that Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus, had changed his vision of being a soldier in order "to be more and do more for the greater glory of God." This going "beyond the ordinary and expected," and distinguishing oneself, he said, is what the word "Insignis" means.

In an evening that celebrated excellence, Fr. Kelley praised Murray and Dolan for their "insight, vision and perseverance. Each has seen possibilities where others have not."

Murray led the transformation of one of the nation's earliest banks from the smallest state in the Union, to one of the nation's largest bank holding companies with $104 billion in assets, said employees want more than a paycheck. The Fleet Financial Group helps its employees with issues such as adoption, elder care and flex time. Improving morale, Murray pointed out, increases productivity and improves the bottom line.

"Business serves the common good; it creates new wealth, jobs and opportunities," he said, quoting Michael Novak, noted theologian and author of *Business as a Calling*. And while business "is not a truly altruistic pursuit, it is not amoral," Murray noted. "Business is the most effective engine of public improvement."

"Chuck" Dolan congratulated the administration, faculty and students for the business school's "growing stature in the academic and business communities." He pointed out that "one person above all, Father Aloysius Kelley," has had an "abiding passion in the progress of the school."

Under Dolan's leadership Cablevision has become one of the nation's leading telecommunications and entertainment companies, with operations that range from high-speed Internet access and robust cable television packages to championship professional sports teams and national television program networks.

Governor John G. Rowland, who had been slated to give the keynote address, bowed out of the ceremony because of the UConn men's basketball team's national championship win. Lieutenant Governor Jodi Rell filled in for Gov. Rowland and read and presented proclamations to Dolan and Murray.

"The new facility couldn't be opening at a better time," she noted and quoted Dr. Edward Deak, who had said in an interview, "The only thing which will hold back our economy in Connecticut is the lack of an educated and skilled workforce."

Dean Walter Ryba, who opened and closed the program, took the opportunity to tell the audience about the many advances made by the School of Business, including its accreditation by AACSB — The International Association for Management Education. He noted that last year 85 percent of the business students who did internships were hired by the companies for which they worked.

Roger Lynch '63, chair of Fairfield's Board of Trustees and a limited partner, Goldman, Sachs & Company; Mr. Dolan; Fr. Kelley; Mr. Murray; Leslie Quick, past chairman of the University Board of Trustees and chairman/ CEO of Quick & Reilly, Inc.; and Dr. Walter Ryba, dean of the School of Business.

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Six Jesuits, celebrating 50 years, look back with affection

Rev. Albert Cardoni, S.J., professor of philosophy emeritus. A Navy man during World War II, he specialized in electronics.

Then there's Rev. Paul Peterson, S.J., now retired but still teaching some courses in economics. Twenty years ago, he learned to play the violin. "I haven't improved much since then," he laughs, "but I enjoy it."

Another self-professed "gadgeteer" is Rev. Vincent Burns, S.J., professor of religious studies, who loves to fix things, sometimes with the help of the computer (which allowed him to create a sign-ont list for the cars the Jesuit community shares, thereby rearranging a system he says was a "bloody mess!"). Fr. Burns retired in 1993, having been caught in the net of a former law that required people to retire at age 70, a prospect he did not relish. "I missed the cutoff by three months," he rues, "but after a trip to Ireland where I did parish work, I was asked by the department to teach a few courses — and I still do."

Fairfield's other three jubilarians — Rev. Joseph MacDonnell, Rev. W. Laurence O'Neil, and Rev. Frank Lewis — continue full-time work in the classroom and administration. The fact that six Fairfield Jesuits are celebrating their 50th anniversary together is unusual in the annals of the Society of Jesus. The Rev. Robert Sproule, S.J., of Fairfield Prep had also reached this landmark but passed away in October.

Fr. Joe MacDonnell, professor of mathematics, has two brothers who are Jesuits, but his attraction to the Society was based on his reading of the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola while a student at Boston College, and a magazine article about what the Jesuits were doing in Baghdad, Iraq. "In all my studies of history, that area of the world was the most rich and fascinating to me. The first alphabet was invented in the Middle East, and it's the region that houses the seven wonders of the world. The people and the culture fascinated me."

Fr. Cardoni also took the Baghdad to Fairfield route, having completed graduate studies in philosophy in Rome along the way. "For me," he says, "being a Jesuit has been primarily about being a priest. I was pleased to be part of the Jesuit mission in Baghdad, part of the effort to educate a native clergy. I never expected to teach, but I have enjoyed it."

Another Jesuit who had no idea what to expect was the Rev. Frank Lewis, S.J., professor of graduate education. "Part of our Jesuit formation," he explains, "was to develop an indifference to and detachment from personal preference, which was seen then and today (especially in Eastern spirituality) as essential to a life of holiness and wisdom.

According to Fr. Peterson, the loss of personal decision-making is among the most difficult challenges he has faced. "But amazing things come through obedience," he adds. "I may have given up house, home, and family, but I've received those back one hundred-fold through relationships with so many different people." That's an observation seconded by Fr. Lewis. "Being a priest all these years has given me an appreciation of the faith of the people, of the simple but profound piety of the faithful."

"There's so much more to give up today," observes Fr. Peterson, "because society has changed so. It's much harder now for young people to consider a vocation to the priesthood. But for me, one of the blessings of my life as a Jesuit and a priest has been a deepening of my relationship with Christ, in the hope of being pleasing to God and a better friend of Christ. I still find it mysterious, though, why God called me when others might have been so much better."

That's the mystery of it, says Fr. O'Neil. "All of us by the grace of God landed in the Society. If I had any doubts about my decision to become a Jesuit, they were permanently dispelled when I was assigned to teach at Fairfield Prep in 1955. It was there that my Jesuit vocation was confirmed. I have come to love the Society and the work it does, but that has been a process. Many people would be surprised to learn how little thought went into my entering the Society — it was only inspiration. The Lord works in wondrous ways. Here I am and I look with affection on the Society and all it has done for me, and I appreciate the chance it has given me to be of service to others."

By Barbara Kiernan
Director of Publications

photo by Kevin Wolfthal

This past summer seven Jesuits celebrated their 50th anniversary at a Mass at the St. Ignatius residence. They included: front row, l-r: Rev. Albert Cardoni, S.J., Philosophy Emeritus; Rev. W. Laurence O'Neil, S.J., Student Services; and the late Rev. Robert Sproule, S.J., Fairfield Prep, French. Back row, Rev. Paul Peterson, S.J., Economics; Rev. Vincent Burns, S.J., Religious Studies; Rev. Joseph MacDonnell, S.J., Mathematics; and Rev. Francis Lewis, S.J., Graduate Education.

Mathematics professor
Academic Deans' Faculty Award

By Dave DeFusco, *Editor*

Dr. Matthew Coleman, professor of mathemataics, has received the Academic Deans' Faculty Award for his research on the theory of vibrations, it was announced by the Academic Vice President's Office.

The Deans' Award was created in 1994 to foster scholarly research or artistic creativity among faculty. Dr. Coleman, who was granted the semester off to conduct research, is expected to present his findings at a faculty symposium and reception at the end of the spring semester.

"A very important area in the field of structural mechanics is the study of beams, plates and shells," said Dr. Coleman. "The mathematical study of these objects has applications in many fields, including aerodynamics, architecture, civil engineering, robotics and, recently, in the construction of the planned space station."

In the first part of his project, Dr. Coleman is trying to determine what mathematical equation, his own or others produced by engineers and physicists, most accurately models the vibration frequency of a "slewing beam," which is a flexible object that is nailed down on one end and has a heavy object attached to its other end.

"A very good example would be a simplified version of a robot's arm or the boom that is often used on space shuttle missions," he said. "There is a very long object that looks almost like a ladder, and it protrudes from the top of the shuttle while in outer space. The boom itself is very light and flexible, and it has heavy scientific equipment attached to the free end."

In the second part of his research, Dr. Coleman is constructing a mathematical model for the static and vibrational behavior of what are called "shallow" shells, and will use this model to find the so-called "fundamental solution" for spherical and circular cylindrical shells.

Dr. Coleman received his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University in 1988, and joined the faculty at Fairfield in 1989. He was named Teacher of the Year in 1991-92, Advisor of the Year in 1990-91, and received a Certificate of Appreciation from AHANA students in 1990. In addition to his scholarly work, Dr. Coleman is a classical and jazz pianist. "It's very exciting to have received this award," he said.

Dr. Kim Bridgford wins prestigious NEA fellowship

Dr. Kim Bridgford, associate professor of English, has received a $20,000 National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship to write a book of poetry. During the period of the fellowship, which begins in September, she will work on the book, *Balancing Paradise.*

Dr. Bridgford is one of 32 artists to receive the Endowment's 1999 Creative Writing Fellowship, having competed against 1,000 applicants for the coveted prize. "It was an exciting moment for me when an administrator from the Endowment called and asked, 'Have I made your day?'" Dr. Bridgford recalled. "I said, 'You've made my year!'"

Dr. Bridgford, who has published over 300 poems in journals such as *The Iowa Review* and *The Georgia Review,* said she would like to contribute to a movement in American poetry that is concentrating on a return to a traditional form. She would particularly like to focus on three areas: the sonnet, the villanelle, and the sestina.

"This fellowship will enable me to complete a book-length manuscript as well as focus on some of the more complicated forms, such as the crown and sonnet redouble, both a series of interconnecting sonnets," Dr. Bridgford said.

Dr. Bridgford explained that a criticism of contemporary poetry is that it is too much like prose, hence the increasing appeal of the traditional form that employs rhyme and meter. Her favorite traditional form is the sonnet, a 14-line poem. "It sounds different with every little change. It appeals to my sense of detail," she said.

Dr. Bridgford said she likes poems that are conversational, and wants readers to notice the form and rhythms. "I like to break the form and experiment with various parts of form," she said.

"I draw on the personal, but the poems are not about me," she said. "Poetry combines the practical with the spiritual and confers to the reader an understanding of other people and experiences. Sometimes you may not understand your feelings at the moment, but poetry gives you some perspective on the moment and helps you understand it better. It speaks to things that cannot be articulated at the moment."

Six seniors are

At the annual Alumni Association Student Awards Dinner held on April 19, six University seniors were honored for their outstanding record of service and accomplishment at Fairfield. For her overall excellence in academics, service, campus involvement, and spiritual commitment, Christine Kelleher has been named the 1999 St. Ignatius Loyola Medalist. The award, Fairfield's highest honor, will be conferred at Commencement on May 23. Aileen Ryder received the William J. Kramer '60 Humanitarian Award, given to a senior who has engaged in significant volunteer service in his or her own hometown community.

In addition to Kelleher and Ryder, four seniors received Student Achievement Awards for their contributions in a specific area of campus life. Michael Franz and Brian Mello were honored for their work in organizing a Student Summit on Diversity this winter; Kimberly Holmes, for her involvement with the Commuter Club; and Mary Conk, for her contributions to the Performing Arts.

Like different facets of a prism, each of the seniors honored by the Alumni Association found a focus at Fairfield through which to shine. Awardees include (l-r): Brian Mello, Mary Conk, Aileen Ryder, Christine Kelleher (St. Ignatius Loyola medalist), Kimberly Holmes, and Michael Franz.

Christine Kelleher

Academically, Christine is a member of four prestigious national honor societies: Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society of which she is president; Pi Sigma Alpha (political science); and Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language). A presidential scholar and a member of Fairfield's challenging honors program, she has maintained a 3.91 GPA and was nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship.

A member of the Glee Club since freshman year, Christine has accompanied numerous ensembles for four years, and was elected president this year by her peers. As a junior, Christine co-founded "Starving Artists," an organization dedicated to showcasing a wide variety of student artistic talent. Throughout her years at Fairfield, Christine's other activities have included Leadership Education and Development Program (LEAD); director of arts and lectures and co-director of weekend programming for FUSA; pianist for the Fairfield University Orchestra; director of the Loyola Singers; senior week sub-chair; mission volunteer to Tijuana, Mexico; and Eucharistic minister.

As a double major in politics and the visual and performing arts with a religious studies minor, she plans to attend graduate school in political science.

Aileen Ryder

Since 1991, Aileen Ryder has volunteered up to 12 hours per week at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center during summers. As a child life volunteer in the pediatric ward, she was responsible for creating a safe playroom atmosphere for the children receiving care, as well as their siblings. In that capacity she helped design activities and games for children of all ages to alleviate the stress of their hospital visits. Involving siblings was crucial to the healing process for the ill children.

Aileen, who started out at the hospital simply for something to do, has had experiences beyond anything she could hav

honored

magined. "Seeing firsthand the incredible faith people have when facing dversity," she said in accepting the ward, "gave me more than I could ever give to them, and changed my life." t also deepened her own faith.

While at Fairfield, Aileen also made ime to volunteer at Holy Family Parish where she taught religious education to first, fifth and seventh grades. On campus, she has served as co-leader of Urban Plunge, a retreat leader, mission volunteer to Belize, and a member of both the Canisius Academy nd the Campus Ministry Council.

Aileen, a religious studies major and udaic Studies minor, will explore ervice opportunities including the Jesit Volunteer Corps after graduation.

Kimberly Holmes

When she arrived in 1995, Kim Holnes took on the challenge to integrate tudents who commuted to school into he everyday campus life with enthuiasm and pride. A resident of Norwalk, she set out to get the most from ier studies at Fairfield, while at the ame time taking part in the extracurricular activities that residential students sometimes take for granted.

The group's advisor witnessed firsthand how Kim single-handedly revitalzed the status and structure of the Commuter Club. To make the club nore visible on campus, Kim organzed it to sponsor events such as dances nd concerts. In addition, she spearieaded a welcome barbecue for incomng freshmen in conjunction with the Alumni Club of Fairfield.

Kim has also been president of Colege Bowl and a campus tour guide. A lean's list student, she served on the freshman orientation committee and n a senior week committee.

An international studies major and Spanish and environmental studies minor, Kim plans to pursue a graduate degree in environmental and science education.

Michael Franz and Brian Mello

Together, Michael Franz and Brian Mello have spent their four years at Fairfield learning, promoting and discussing diversity. Nominated for T.E.A.M. (Together Effectively Achieving Multiculturalism) in their freshman year, they have each worked to raise the awareness of the importance of diversity.

The capstone of their efforts took place in February, when a day-long Student Summit on Diversity was held on Fairfield's campus. From concept to execution, Michael and Brian coordinated every detail, including the fundraising that transformed a dream into a reality. The conference, which featured presentations and workshops, engaged faculty and students from other New England colleges in an open dialog about diversity.

In accepting their awards, both Brian and Michael spoke of another involvement as well — their support of the movement on campus to help custodians form a union.

Michael, a double major in political science and American studies, will attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison for political science. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Nu, Pi Sigma Alpha (political science), and Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics), and was named to *USA Today's* All-Academic Team for his perfect 4.0 average.

Brian, who has been named a Fulbright Scholar, will spend a year of study and research in Turkey, after which he will attend graduate school at the University of Washington. A political science major and women's studies minor at Fairfield, Brian is a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Sigma Nu; Pi Sigma Alpha; and is a presidential scholar.

Mary Conk

Mary's love and zest for the performing arts blossomed during her four years at Fairfield. When she wasn't performing with the Glee Club or the Chamber Singers, she was involved at the Quick Center as its student house manager for numerous cultural events, and also worked at the box office.

To broaden her view, Mary secured several challenging internships — first with New Jersey's Alliance for Arts Education, then at the White House and at the national organization, Americans for the Arts. Through these, Mary gained invaluable experience to prepare her for leadership roles in campus activities.

Her involvement with Theatre Fairfield gave her many opportunities — acting, singing, directing, managing costumes and props, stage management, and lighting design. For the club, she served as box office manager and public advocacy director, and recently organized a panel discussion on campus about the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mary's crowning achievement was co- producing *Godspell* in February. She and her classmate Michael LaMassa, seeking to use the power of theatre to make a difference in people's lives, co- founded a performance group called the St. Ignatius Players of Campus Ministry. When the three-day production was over, $2,500 had been raised and enough food and clothing collected to benefit 200 needy families. "*Godspell* was the culmination of all my experiences," says Mary, "and really tied together everything I learned."

Mary's other activities include: vice president of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society; freshman orientation chair of tours and photos; campus ministry lector and cantor; senior week sub-chair; and mission volunteer to Tijuana, Mexico. She has also been a dean's list student, presidential scholar, and recipient of the Larrabee Award in fine arts.

A double major in theater and politics, Mary plans to pursue a career in public policy and government in Washington, DC

Wall Street financier

$5 million gift to Fairfield for library

Joseph DiMenna, a 1980 graduate of Fairfield University and managing director of Zweig, DiMenna Associates LLC, a New York financial services firm, and his wife Maureen are giving $5 million to the university to help fund projects that will virtually double library facilities on campus.

The gift is the largest Fairfield has received from an alumnus, said University President Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J. and will "support a project that has the potential to have a transforming impact on the academic life of the university.

"It is especially gratifying to have one of our graduates excel in his profession and then return to Fairfield to offer such generous support. The investment by Joe and Maureen in Fairfield's library will provide an invaluable resource for future generations of Fairfield students who will come here to pursue their hopes and dreams, as he did just 22 years ago."

Joseph DiMenna said, "Maureen and I are excited about the opportunity to contribute to an enhancement of the learning environment for future generations of Fairfield University students. After all, it was at Fairfield that I received not only excellent professional training but where I received an education — where I learned to appreciate art and literature and ideas and values, and where I came to understand that Jesuit notion of giving back.

"It gives us special pleasure to give our support to new library facilities, which will give tomorrow's Fairfield students a first-rate environment for study, for reflection and for scholarship."

The gift will help fund a project that will totally redesign the library facilities. This will include a complete renovation of the existing library, constructed in 1968, and the construction of a major addition that will double current space.

When completed in 2001, the expansion will support the growth of the library's collection of print and non-print information; give expanded access to all forms of electronic information; and house instructional facilities for teaching users how to find information, conduct research, and utilize the most effective use of various information technologies.

The facility will include a multimedia center, the university's archives, a computer laboratory with an adjacent faculty resource laboratory, and an electronic classroom for library instruction.

As in the past, administrators envision the expanded library system as a significant resource to the larger community, including Fairfield County business and education leaders as well as friends and neighbors of the University.

"This new library will become the intellectual heart of the campus," said University Librarian James Estrada. "Given its prominent location, it also will become the signature academic building of the University. The library will combine the most desirable aspects of traditional academic libraries with the most up-to-date equipment and software needed to access the rich resources of today's online information environment."

In June 1998 administrators hired The Stubbins Associates (TSA) of Cambridge, Mass., to design the new library facilities. Other TSA projects include The Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif.; the Pusey Library at Harvard University; and libraries at Mt. Holyoke College and Vanderbilt University. Fairfield University hopes to break ground on the project in the spring of 1999; in the fall of 2000 it hopes to complete construction of the library addition, and in the spring of 2001 renovations to the existing library are expected to be completed.

Space for Library to Double

Nyselius Library was designed more than 30 years ago for a smaller and less complex university and in an environment that predated desktop computers, the distribution of information in electronic format, the development of the Internet, and the availability of most current information technology. As Fairfield plans for its library for the 21st century, consideration is being given not only to the expected need for more space for library collections, but to the critical need for a different kind of space utilization and equipment that was not envisioned in 1967.

To meet its goals, the University has embarked on a program that will redesign the existing library with a space allocatiion of approximately 113,000 gross square feet. This will involve the construction of a substantial addition (approximately doubling current space) and the complete renovation of the existing library. When completed, the expansion will support the growth of library collections, instructional facilities for teaching patrons how to conduct research and how to evaluate information resources, and space for the use of current and future information technologies.

The program combines space and facilities for traditional library functions — print and non-print collections, reference, circulation and reserve, periodicals, reading and studying, browsing, special collections, archives — with state of the art facilities for instructional media, audiovisual services, computer access, teleconferencing and distribution of video, and faculty technology development.

Key features of the new library will include:

Space for collections, including more than 400,000 printed volumes and various non-print formats and display areas for archives, rare books and special collections.

Space for services, including an increase to 900 reading spaces; lounge and study carrels; an electronic classroom for library instruction; group study rooms; a conference room; multimedia center; 5-station computer lab for student use with an adjacent faculty resource lab; and a cafe and vending area.

Librarian named V.P.

by Doug Whiting, *Associate V.P. for Public Relations*

In a move to support and coordinate the effective uses of technology on campus, University President Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J. announced Sept. 24 the establishment of a new University organization, Information Resources and Services, and the appointment of James Estrada as Vice President, Information Resources and Services and University Librarian.

The appointment took effect immediately, and under the new organization, the library, academic computing, SCT, CTS and the media center are reporting to Estrada, who joined Fairfield in 1996 as University librarian and executive director of academic computing.

In a letter to the campus community, Fr. Kelley wrote, "I have become very concerned about the challenges presented to the University by the rapid changes in technology. One of these challenges is attempting to support and coordinate the uses of technology on campus when the traditional lines between computing, telecommunications, media and information services are continually blurring."

The president said, "While many institutions have reorganized and created new structures to better coordinate and leverage information resources on their campuses, Fairfield has followed a more traditional approach. It has allowed its various technology providers to develop their own separate products and services. In some cases the results have been exceptional, in others the decentralized approach has resulted in duplication, overlap of responsibilities, confusion among users and a competition for scarce resources that was not always coordinated with overall university priorities."

In his letter, Fr. Kelley also pointed out that the five units responsible for supporting information technology on campus reside in different University divisions, making "management, coordination and planning difficult, if not impossible." Those units include academic computing, the library, media center, administrative computing (SCT) and communication and technology services (CTS).

Of Estrada, Fr. Kelley said, "His major responsibility will be to take a holistic view of the academic and administrative technology needs of the University as they relate to its principal goals and objectives. It would not be possible to overstate the importance of this appointment for the enhancement of our academic and educational mission. It will have a profound impact on the equality of our operations and ensure that we will not only maintain but enhance our competitive advantage among our peer institutions in the area of technology, information services and learning."

Estrada had been assistant director for Regional Campus Libraries and director of the Harleigh B. Trecker Library for the University of Connecticut before joining Fairfield two years ago. There he had, since 1990, been responsible for the overall delivery of services, research support, and general oversight of the five Regional Campus Libraries. He also provided leadership in strategic planning and implementation, introduced team-based management systems, and expanded the library automation and networked information services.

He is a former senior systems analyst at Yale University Library, and earlier in his career was head of cataloging and systems analyst at the University of Connecticut Health Center Library. He is a graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles, with bachelor's and master's degrees in Latin American Studies and a master of library science degree in library and information science.

Fulbright

• Patrick Johnson, a Nursing major from Holden, Mass., will travel to Greece, where he has proposed a study on "cultural competence" as it relates to nursing care in our increasingly global world. He will examine how patients are cared for in a socialized system of healthcare and government, and compare that to the U.S. system.

To make his study as broad-based as possible, Johnson will examine care of the elderly, community health nursing, and hospital administration, as well as a topic of particular interest to him as a male in a predominantly female field — issues of gender in nursing. To ground and inform his research, Patrick will take courses in health/education systems at the University of Athens.

• Christopher Liuzzi of Stratford, Conn., plans to explore the emergence of supranational governance (the European Union, uniting several countries through a common currency, etc.) by analyzing one particular facet of it — the Trans European Transportation Network (TEN). An International Business major, Liuzzi came to Fairfield with significant international experience gained through a four- year stint in the Army.

While at Fairfield, he studied abroad for a semester in the Czech Republic, where he found the new institutionalizing of an old land fascinating. Recognizing the Republic's need for a transportation infrastructure compatible with that of western Europe, he decided on his Fulbright proposal topic. His project will be solidly grounded in studies at the Solvay Business School in Brussels, where he will take courses in the European Logistics program.

Scholarships

• Brian Mello, a Political Science major with a minor in Women's Studies, will focus his Fulbright year in Turkey. There, the Bristol, Conn. native will formulate an in-depth comparison of Western and Turkish feminism, and the role each plays in shaping and critiquing a national identity. As in the United States, the role of women in Turkey has varied over historical periods and within different groups. To carry out this comparative study, Mello will take several courses at Bogazici University in Istanbul: Gender and Politics; the Sociology of Gender; and the Politics of Nationalism and Ethnicity. First, though, he will enroll in the Turkish Language and Culture Program's Turkish for Foreigners component so he can better immerse himself in the community.

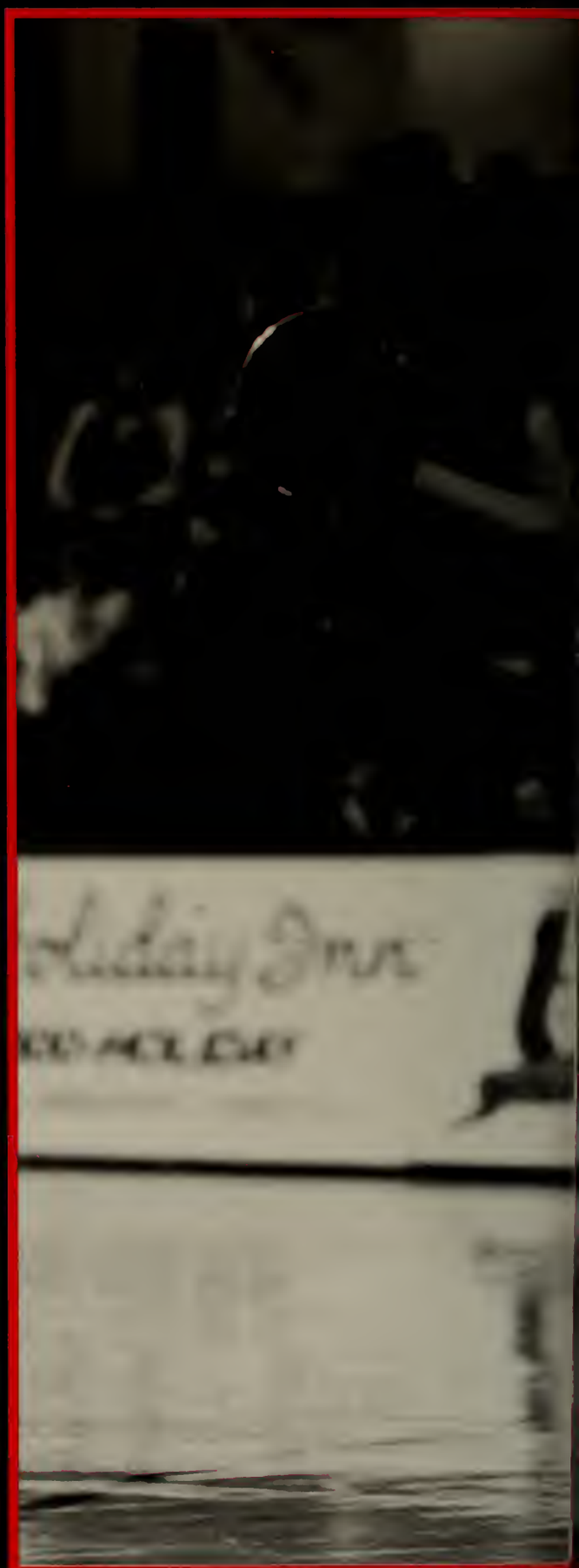
What is a Fulbright Scholarship?

By Barbara D. Kiernan
Director of Publications

Three Fairfield University seniors — Patrick Johnson, Christopher Liuzzi, and Brian Mello — have been selected to receive J. William Fulbright Scholarships for the coming year. Having risen to the top in the selection process for this prestigious national award, each now awaits final confirmation, which is dependent on U.S. funding and agreement by the host country where they plan to do a year of research and study. These three new awards bring to 19 the number of Fairfield undergraduate Fulbrights in the last seven years (a figure that does not include two award renewals).

Seeing the DifferENCE

Sports at Fairfield is a growing part. There are many different sports teams. This year was a very successful year at Fairfield for their athletics department. A lot of hard work, determination and practice went into this winning year. Men and Women's teams did excellent and hope to keep up this hard work in years to come. Many of the players were awarded for their hard work. The following pages go deeper into this wonderful year of Stag Sports.



Practicing for the next field goal attempt.

Dribbling on her way to scoring another point for the Lady Stag's basketball team.

A nice forehand to get the ball over the net and even out the score.

Protecting the ball from the other team is easy for this nationally ranked soccer team.

Sports

Lady Stags

The Lady Stags had an excellent fall season many of the teams won the MACC or Patriot titles. The teams that won were the Volleyball team, the Soccer team, and the Field Hockey team. Each team did outstanding.

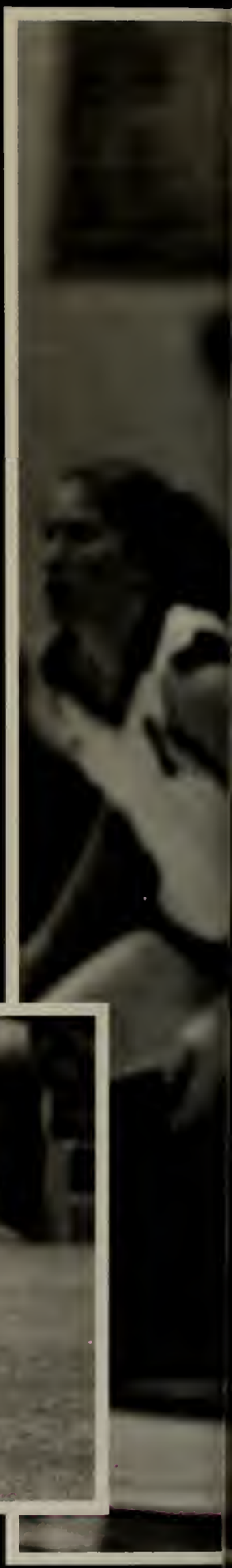
> "This is a great accomplishment for our program"

Women's soccer had an impressive season winning their second MAAC tournament, finishing with a record of 18-2, and a perfect MAAC record of 9-0. Not only did they do well on the field but off the field four of the players were placed on the MACC All-Academic team. For another second straight year, Abby Allen was named MACC player of the year. The team is excited and cannot wait for another season.

The Field Hockey team did excellent as well, having a 14-8 overall record and a 5-1 record in the Patriot league. This was the most wins in a season by the hockey team. Two players were named to the National Field Hockey All-American squad and the Mideast Regional All-American team. They were Jodie Kuczarski and Kandiss Kulp.

The volleyball team won the MACC title for the second straight year. The team only lost 2 games the entire season, finishing with a 35-2 record and a 9-0 in the MACC conference. This team did a wonderful job and had many of the players recognized for their hard work. The head coach Todd Kress was awarded Coach of the year and Sara Lein was named MACC player of the year. The team also had the highest RPI of this program 24 out of 301. "This is a great accomplishment for our program," said Kress. "It's wonderful to see how this team has grown and to see it reflected on the national scene."

These enthusiastic and winning teams are what make Fairfield such a wonderful place to be. The teams will be back next year ready and waiting to get those titles again.



Women's volleyball, getting ready to defend their team and win points.

Keeping that ball away gave this team their MACC title, 2 straight years.

The volleyball team runs onto the court to have a group hug after winning yet another game.

Going for the goal, this is what was seen at every game and what gave these women their title.

Football Fury

MACC title after just 3 seasons.

With the most successful season ever in the short history of Fairfield Football, the team has much to look forward to in the forthcoming seasons. Under the direction of third-year coach Kevin Kiesel, the team has had a tremendous improvement since Kiesel began in 1996; going from 1-8 record in 1996, to a 9-2 team this past fall season. This turnabout is a record in itself, one of the top twenty in Division I-AA (of MAAC Football League) history. This was the fastest growing team in the MACC conference. Fairfield had a record eight game winning streak, with especially notable wins over Duquesne University, San Diego, and Georgetown University during homecoming weekend, and ending the season, beating Central Connecticut. Fairfield Football finished the 1998 MAAC Football League season with a 6-1 record, which ranked them number one in both rushing defense and total defense. Fairfield can look forward to another outstanding season from the Football team, as they aim even higher in 1999.

Here comes the Stags rushing for another touchdown.

#6 shows his excitement after scoring a touchdown. The other team is not too happy.

Loyal Stag's fans make a banner to cheer on the team.

The Stags go for a field goal in hopes of a win.

The Stags await the hike of the ball to plow down their opponents.

Visitors		Stags
26	Holy Cross	22
21	Iona	42
20	Marist	17
17	Georgetown	24
20	Duquesne	23
7	San Diego	24
0	Canisius	42
0	Siena	38
13	St. John's	40
0	St. Peter's	48
6	Central Conn.	26

Fairfield keeps control of the ball by keeping the other team away, and they are doing a great job.

The goalie makes a great save to keep the Stags ahead.

During a break in the game one of the players takes a rest and thinks of what he'll do next.

In hopes of a goal, the Stags go for a power kick.

Kicking Ahead

Ranked #24 in the Nation!

The Fall of 1998 marked the most successful season in the history of the Fairfield Stags Men's Soccer Team. Fairfield opened its season with a 5-2 victory over Oneonta State. Newcomer Lee Williams scored three goals in his first 17 minutes as a Stag, helping the team secure the victory. The Stags set a school record for most wins within a season, with a 15-4-1 record, and in doing so, also captured the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference regular season championship with a 7-1-1 record. Kingi, Mancini and Williams each earned All-MAAC first team honors while Glynn and defender Sebastian Wojdaszka received All-MAAC second team berths. Rees secured the MAAC Coach of the Year for his role in the program's dramatic turnaround. This broke another school record, by placing the team in the University's first national ranking for any sport in school history, reaching as high as 24th.

Visitors		Stags	Visitors		Stags
2	Oneonta	5	0	Canisius	1
5	Loyola (Ch)	0	0	Niagara	1
2	Detroit Mercy	3	1	Siena	0
0	Loyola	1	0	Yale	1
0	Providence	1	0	St. Peter's	1
1	Marist	5	1	Manhattan	2
0	Fairleigh	4	3	Harvard	1
0	Vermont	1	1	Iona	2
0	Rider	0	1	Rider	0

Unbeatable

Second season as the MACC champs

Women's soccer had an impressive 1998 season, winning their second MAAC tournament, finishing off with a program record of 18-2, and a perfect MAAC record of 9-0. Coach by MAAC Coach of the year, Maria Piechocki. Since Piechocki arrived in 1997, the program has compiled a 36-6 overall record and is a perfect 18-0 in MAAC regular season play and 22-0 against MAAC opponents including tournament play. The Lady Stags had several highlight games, including their MAAC Championship win over Loyola, and shut outs over Niagra, Marist, Siena, Iona, and Brown. The team showed their skills in the classroom, as well as on the field, as four players placed on the MAAC All-Academic Team. The Stag's nearly beat Maryland in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in early November. MAAC records broken and the team's accomplishments did not go unnoticed as seven players were named to the All-MAAC First Team. Abby Allen was named the MACC player of the year for the second straight year. Anne Lyons was named the goalkeeper of the year. The MACC tournament MVP went to Pam Cluff.

The Stags slide into possession of the ball.

A high kick keeps the ball away from the other team.

The Stags go for a long kick from mid-field.

Visitors		Stags
1	Vermont	4
2	New Hampshire	3
0	Central Conn.	3
2	Yale	1
1	Sacramento	2
0	San Francisco	1
1	Rider	3
0	Delaware	2
0	Manhattan	7
2	Canisius	7
0	Niagara	6
0	Marist	4
0	Siena	0
0	Iona	7
0	Brown	2
1	St. Peter's	3
3	Loyola	4
0	Manhattan	7
0	Loyola	1
3	Maryland	4

Taking a break from the action, one of the players stops to talk to the goalie about how the game is going.

Even though the other team's player fell, Fairfield keeps going.

Field Favorites

A school record broken

This seson was outstanding. The Stag's closed the season with a 14-8 overall record and a 5-1 Patriot League mark under fourth-year head coach Jackie Leonard. The Stags captured the Leagues regular season championship and finished runner-up in the League tournament. The 14 victories established a school record for wins in a season, beating the previous standard of nine. After all their hard work two of the players were recognized for all their work. Senior Jodie Kuczarski and junior Kandiss Kulp earned a spot on the National Field Hockey Coaches Associations Division Regional All-America squad. Both players are members of the second team Mideast Regional All-America team, joining a total of 32 total players between the first and second teams. This was an excellent season, with a talented team and a wonderful coach, who demonstrated what it is to be a great coach.

The team has a time-out to talk to the coach for pointers and strategies to win.

Preparing for her next move the Stag looks intently down the field.

A nice low shot to keep the ball from going in their goal.

A Stag concentrates on her next move.

Visitors		Stags
3	S. Conn	1
0	Drexel	1
1	Quinnipiac	2
4	Colgate	0
2	Holy Cross	3
0	Columbia	1
1	Rider	6
3	Lasalle	4
1	Hofstra	2
2	Lafayette	3
6	UCONN	2
0	Ursinus	2
4	St. Joseph's	2
2	Monmouth	5
0	Lehigh	3
2	Siena	3
1	Bucknell	1
4	Yale	3
1	Dartmouth	2
4	Brown	0
2	Colgate	3
2	Holy Cross	1

A powerful and fast shot is hit to help the Stags win.

The girls line up to race against St. Francis.

Rounding out the turn here comes a Stag.

The men neck & neck with Hofstra University as they pass over the speed bump.

One of the women races up a hill with a lead over the other team.

Running Around

In the middle of the MACC conference

Men's and Women's cross-country teams competed at the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) championships on Sunday, November 1. Both teams finished in the middle of the pack with the men taking sixth palce and the women seventh place. The men's cross country team finished over Manhattan College. Sophomore James Butler was the Stags top runner with a time of 26:57.2, good for 19th palce overall. That time is the six-best time ever run by a member of the Stags men's team at Van Cortlandt Park. Evan McFarland wasn't too far behind Butler with a 25th place finish and a time of 27:14.9, the 10th-best time ever at Van Cortlandt Park for a Fairfield men's runner. The women's team finished just behind sixth place Canisius. Senior Rachel Borek paced the Stags in 37th place overall with a time of 20:56.0. That mark is the sixth-best time ever run by a Fairfield women's runner at Van Cortlandt Park.

Men's			Women's		
Visitors		Stags	Visitors		Stags
27	Fairleigh	30	40	Fairleigh	40
37	Rider	22	50	Rider	12
180	Manhattan	151	434	Iona	16
			241	Canisus	218

Serving Wins

Two years straight as MACC champs

The 1998-1999 season marked the Women's Volleyball team's second straight Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) tournament win. The team finished the season with an impressive 35-2 overall record, a second consecutive perfect 9-0 MAAC mark. Those achievements have reflected in the final 1998 NCAA RPI rankings as the Stags finished with an RPI of 24 (out of 301). That mark shatters the old program record of 73 set in 1997. Since Head Coach Todd Kress arrived in 1995, the program's ranking has increased rapidly. The other major highlight of the season came when Head Coach Todd Kress was awarded MAAC Coach of the Year for the second year in a row. Sophomore Sara Lein returned to lead the Stags and was named MAAC Player of the Year. Also named to the All-MAAC team was junior Jen McLaughin and classmate Liz Bower who earned All-MAAC laurels for the third straight season. With no seniors graduating this year, the team looks to continue their success in their 1999-2000 season.

Setting the ball up so the other teammates can spike the ball can win the point.

Another set-up so the Stags can spike the ball on the other side of the net.

Getting prepared to hit the ball back and win a point.

Visitors		Stags
1	Iowa	3
1	Alabama	3
0	Hartford	3
0	Mississippi	3
0	Rider	3
0	Loyola	3
1	St. John's	3
0	Canisius	3
1	Princeton	3
1	Niagara	3
1	Manhattan	3
2	Notre Dame	3
0	St. Peter's	3
0	Marist	3
1	Siena	3
1	Villanova	3
0	Yale	3
0	Central Conn.	3
0	Boston C.	3
0	Iona	3
0	Harvard	3
0	Canisius	3
0	Manhattan	3
0	St. Peter's	3
3	Clemson	0

Two Stags jump up ready to block the spike of the other team.

Serving the ball to get the game under way and in hopes of a win.

Some great Ball

A new coach and some great games

The Stags home opener was a win against George Mason University. Their lead reached as many as 28 points, but settled for the 25-point victory. On November 28th the Stags improve to 3-1 with a win over Boston College. The victory snapped a 21-game losing streak against Big East opponents, dating back to a victory over UCONN during the 1984-85 campaign. The win was the first over Boston College since the Stags posted a 93-81 decision during the 1978-79 season. December 5th was the MACC season opener and the Stags won by beating Loyola 75-69. Jermaine Clark scored team-high 21 points while Darren Phillip scored the game-winning basket with seven seconds remaining as Fairfield posted a come-from-behind victory over St. Peter's College. Jermaine Clark tied the school record with eight three-point baskets and finished with a career-high 32 points, lifting Fairfield to an 83-64 victory over Manhattan College. Clark equaled Greg Francis' record of eight treys which Francis set against North Carolina in the 1997 NCAA tournament. The Stags last win of the season was their 6th win on the road and was their first win at Manhattan since the 90-91 season. The Stags had a good year with their new coach Tim O'Toole.

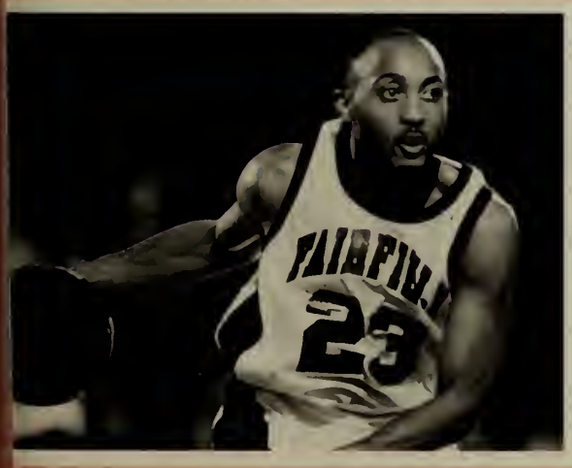
The team stands on the sideline cheering on their fellow teammates.

The Stags get ready for the ball by having a good defense.

SLAM-DUNK, just like Mike.

The team has a group hug after winning a great game.

Visitors		Stags
98	Duke	66
60	Long Island U	85
91	George Mason	93
70	Boston College	75
85	Central MI	86
69	Loyola	75
88	Rider	68
73	San Francisco	95
102	UCONN	67
78	Marist	77
92	Niagara U	82
68	St. Peter's	70
96	Siena	82
70	Canisius	71
64	Manhattan	83
74	Iona	88
75	Loyola	72
70	Manhattan	73
82	St. Peter's	75
80	Siena	95
87	Fordham	79



Looking for someone to pass to or looking for some way to get to the basket.

A team huddle, to go over the next plays and decide what's going to happen.

Look at those socks, but look at her go for some net.

You can't come past me, I am blocking and no one shall pass.

Going for the net, up, up, and in!

Going for Net

A tough season, but many memories

"This team never gave up," said Nolan. "It grew up. Next year's team will be a reflection of how we grew this year." The numbers should speak for themselves. Fairfield finished among the league leaders in scoring and rebounding. They return their top three scorers in Strumpf, Allison Thorne and Tapley. Tapley was also the Stags' leading playmaker at 3.6 assists per game. Freshmen Megan Light and Alainna Schiano played major roles in several victories and now have a full year under their belts. All totaled, the Stags lose only two players, Yvette Nicholas and Jenn Natale to graduation. On Nov. 20th the Stags snap Harvard's 22-game home win streak they top Crimson 94-77. The Stag's Jennifer Natale has been selected as a Collegiate Player of the Year for her outstanding accomplishments on the collegiate level. Each year the South Jersey Basketball Club honors local players and teams. Last year Natale quarterbacked the Stags to a 20-10 record as they were on their way to the program's third MAAC Tournament championship and third NCAA Tournament appearance.

Visitors		Stags			
89	NY Gazelles	73	80	Canisius	75
82	CCSU	71	68	Niagara	61
77	Harvard	94	64	Loyola	49
82	E. Carolina	76	79	Canisius	97
71	FDU	97	75	Niagara	88
84	St. John's	58	79	Manhattan	75
73	Indiana St.	62	52	Rider	68
78	Monmouth	71	68	Siena	67
41	Loyola	49	72	Iona	71
63	Iona	73	72	St. Peter's	62
67	Marist	64	61	Rider	64
57	St. Peter's	54	83	Siena	65
87	Manhattan	102	57	Marist	70
			96	Canisius	90

Slippery Year

Held to only one win, but . . .

Sacred Heart took a 5-1 lead into the third period and held on for a 6-4 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference victory over Fairfield Saturday night at the Milford Ice Pavilion. Canisius used explosive first periods to sweep the Fairfield hockey team in a MACC two-game set. The Stags dropped the first game 8-2 in Dann Memorial Rink and lost the second 7-3. The Ice Griffs scored eight first-period goals in the two games combined. Quinnipiac College netted three goals in a one-period hockey game to defeat MACC Fairfield University 5-1. The Stags and Braves played the final stanza of a Nov. 7 contest that was suspended because of a carbon monoxide leak at the Wonderland of Ice. The Braves were leading 2-1 after the second, when the game was called. On January 23rd, Seniors Rob Curtis and Conal Barbuto scored two goals each to lead the Stags to a 6-3 MACC upset over American International College. The win snapped a 19-game losing streak, dating back to the last contest of the 1997-98 campaign. Sacred Heart's Eddy Bourget netted two goals to lead the Pioneers to a 4-1 MACC victory over Fairfield at the Milford Ice Pavilion. Even though it was not a very successful season the team played hard and will be ready to win more next season.

Coming around the curve and he's going for the goal.

Blocking the goal so the other team cannot have a chance of winning.

Ready, Set, Go . . . for the start of the Hockey game.

Visitors		Stags
5	AIC	0
5	AIC	0
8	USMA	1
6	Sacred Heart	4
8	Canisius	2
7	Canisius	3
5	Quinnipiac	1
3	AIC	6
3	Quinnipiac	1
10	Quinnipiac	1
5	Holy Cross	1
4	Holy Cross	1
10	Iona	3
9	Iona	1
8	UCONN	4
6	UCONN	4
4	Sacred Heart	1
5	Sacred Heart	1
8	Canisius	2
9	Canisius	1
13	Quinnipiac	2

The goalie is ready, for anyone, no puck will pass him.

The Stag's look on to see their teammates make the goals and win.

Stroke, Stroke, Stroke

Moving Ahead

The Fairfield women's crew team finished third in the annual Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship, highlighted by a second-place finish by the women's varsity four. The Stags also had two third-place finishes as well as a fourth-place. Marist won the championship, followed by Loyola. Iona placed fourth and Canisius was fifth markers. The women's varsity 4A posted a time of 8:14.49, just seven seconds off Iona's winning time. The Stags boat included coxswain Jaime Capifali, stroke Erin Cullen, Elizabeth Strain, Leigh Terry and bow Julie Rogers. Fairfield also entered a varsity 4 in the B race, placing second behind Loyola. Coxswain Jamie Capifali led the way with Jamie Hudson, Kathryn Carlisle, Correy Stephenson and Renee Jacques rounding out the team. The Stags competed in the novice 4+ with the A boat taking third place in 8:03.92 and the B boat placing fourth with a time of 8:31.63. In the women's novice 8+, the Stags placed third behind Marist and Loyola with a time of 8:20.51. The varsity 8+ was disqualified due to a collision during the race. It was a great and fun season.

The crew team takes a team picture after one of their meets.

On a sunny day the girls crew, rows to the finish line.

Three of the crew members work hard to pull Fairfield into the lead.

If the girls are not rowing they watch the other practice on this clear, cold morning.

Before they can row the girls need to bring their boat to the water.

The Swimming and Diving Team gather to take a team picture.

Alisyn Rogers glides through the water using her best stroke, the backstroke.

The freestyle swimmer, Julie Thorson, races to the end, in hopes of a blue ribbon.

A back dive off the spring board is what Greg Zacholl is about to do.

Cutting the Water

Swim or Dive

The Fairfield University women's swimming team captured fifth place in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, while the men finished seventh. Kelly Taylor, led the way for the women with a third-place finish in the 200-meter butterfly and qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships. Kate Lawless placed ninth in the 200 fly with a time of two minutes, 22.63 seconds, and Julie Thorson earned a seventh place finish in the 200 backstroke. Lauren Reichart placed 11th in the one-meter diving competition, while Kathryn Hennessy finished ninth in the 1650 freestyle. On the men's side, Greg Zacholl placed 10th in the three-meter diving and Chris Warenkiewicz garnered an eighth-place finish in the 200 fly. Kevin Young finished 11th in the 200 fly with a time.

Adversity

ECAC Repeat Champions

This year's schedule was a tough one, but Ted Spencer, the four year head coach, had confidence in his team. Thanks to that difficult schedule he assembled, he knew a year in advance that the Stags would have to deal with adversity day in and day out. This year the Stags relinquished their MAAC crown to Mount St. Mary's for the first time in league history during the regular season. By the end of the season, the Stags were again the ECAC Tournament champions, ending the season with an eight-goal win in the semi-finals over St. Joseph's and a 15-4 win over Mount St. Mary's in the championship game. This is the third season in a row Fairfield finished with at least 10 wins, this year they closed out with 10-7. This is a great finish considering they played 4 of the nation's top 25 teams. Junior, Spencer Steele earned MAAC Player of the Year honors, leading the Stags to a second straight ECAC Tournament Championship. He had the best individual season in Stag history. He scored 48 points and has a career high of 75 points. He also earned First Team All-New England honors, the first ever for a Stag. Senior co-captain J.T. Groarke went down with an injury in the first game but came back strong with six assists to tie his single game record. Despite missing five games he finished the Stags' and MAAC leader with 29 assists. This year's team faced adversity and next year's team will as well, so be on the lookout for the Men's Stag Lacrosse team.

A huddle before the game to figure out what they are going to do today to win the game.

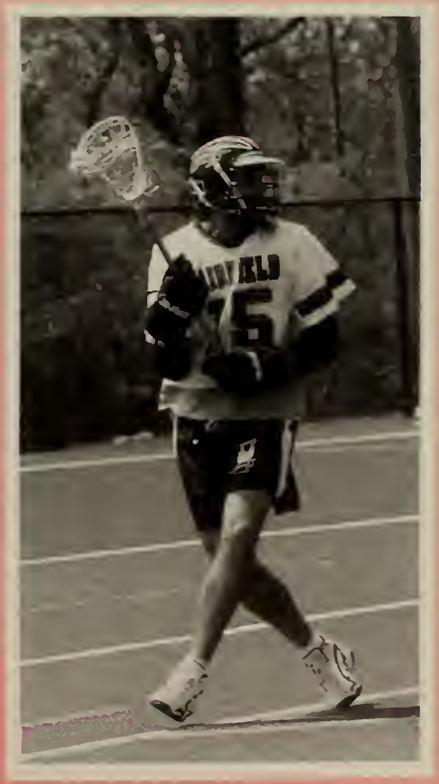
Looking up to see the ball coming to his net and getting ready to run with it to the goal.

Always looking around and always ready for the ball and for the players of the other team.

Visitors		Stags
2	Quinnipiac	15
5	Harvard	13
8	Marist	14
15	UMASS	6
19	Loyola	4
6	Providence	11
13	St. Joseph's	10
3	Manhattan	15
8	UMBC	10
12	Villanova	13
13	Hartford	12
4	Canisius	20
7	Siena	13
12	Brown	2
6	Mt. St. Mary's	5
9	St. Joseph's	17
4	Mt. St. Mary's	15

Defending for the Stags some players might get in the way and get hurt.

Paying attention to where the action is so when it comes his way he is ready



Leading Ladies

Winning Streak in MAAC

Women's Lacrosse (8-8, 6-0 MAAC), the Red and White captured the MAAC Championship with an 11-5 victory over Manhattan. It's the Stags first conference crown in just their third season of varsity play. The Stags are riding an 11-game MAAC win streak, dating back to last season, and are 16-2 in all-time conference play. With 44 points, Kristina Sullivan reached the 40-point plateau for the third consecutive season. Jessica Jordan eclipsed 40 points for the second straight season, registering 41. Tracey Schaefer netted four goals in the win over Manhattan, giving the freshman 15 tallies for the year. The Stags outscored their MAAC opponents 90-18, with an eight-goal average margin of victory. Kristina Sullivan was named offensive player of the week and Kate Riitano was named defensive player of the week, the week of the MAAC tournament. Kate also was chosen to be on the west team of the New England East-West Senior All Star Game. Kathryn Vignati is in her third season as head coach of the Stags with a record of 20-23. She led the Stags to a 7-8 overall record last season and a 5-1 mark in the MAAC en route to a second-place conference finish in only the second year of the program's existence. In 1997, Vignati's squad posted a 7-7 overall mark and a 5-1 league record.

Protecting the goal is her job and she was successful.

A team chat before the game to wish good luck and to go over some plays.

Slapping the sticks as a way to say, good job on that play.

Blocking the other team from getting the ball or getting a goal was done with excellence.

Getting ready to go for the goal and bring the Stags to an even bigger lead.

Visitors		Stags
6	Denver	5
9	Vermont	12
15	Hofstra	3
1	Siena	17
10	Lafayette	6
7	Yale	13
3	Marist	16
1	Canisius	18
3	Niagara	11
12	Lehigh	5
5	Lemoyne	17
16	Monmouth	7
11	Columbia	7
14	Syracuse	3
12	UCONN	13
5	Manhattan	11

A beautiful forehand helps the men's team win their matches.

A nice serve that will start the game and hope for a win.

A backhand with a lot of power and strength.

A very high ball that will be hit to give Fairfield the edge.

Serving a Win

Second in MAAC

Finishing the season the Men's Tennis team beat Manhattan with 3 singles and 3 doubles matches to win 4- 3. John Coakley, Joe Fennell and Brian Robertson scored singles wins for the Red and White. Brendon Gaentner and Brian Stype won the first doubles match while Coakley teamed with Kevin Karl for the second. Jarrett Basedow paired with Robertson for the final win. Another big win for the Men was against Fordham University. They won five of their 6 singles matches, which gave them a 6-1 victory. Brian Stype, Jarrett Basedow, John Coakley, Joe Fennell and Brian Robertson won singles matches. Brendon Gaentner teamed with Stype for one doubles victory, while Robertson paired with Pat Barry for the other. In the MAAC tournament the Men won 2 singles matches and one doubles match that placed them in second. The season was great, lots of hard work and practice went into their winning season. The backhands, forehands and volleys helped to put Fairfield above the rest.

Visitors		Stags
4	Manhattan	3
5	Marist	2
1	UNH	6
6	BC	0
4	Providence	1
0	Sacred Heart	7
0	Quinnipiac	7
2	St. Peter's	5
7	Army	0
1	Monmouth	6
4	URI	2
1	Fordham	6
1	St. Francis	6
6	UCONN	1
3	Manhattan	4

Serving up a Win

Second in MAAC

Women's Tennis won two single titles and one doubles title. Finishing second at the MAAC championships. They trailed Loyola by 12 points. The Stags captured two singles titles, Deirdre Tindall successfully defended her 1997 crown defeating Loyola's Holly Martin 6-3, 6-3 at #4 singles while Nancy Searle beat Alison Popp from Loyola 6-2, 6-2 to win the #5 singles title. Tindall and freshman Kelly DiMario registered a 6-4, 6-2 win over Iopna's Magelly Serrano and Meghan Clarke at #2 doubles. One of the best wins was against UCONN where the Women won four of the six singles, which led to the 5-4 victory. Another 5-4 victory was against another local college, Quinnipiac College. One of the closer matches was played against Fordham, the Women won with a 5-3 victory. The women's team also beat Holy Cross to increase their record to a 10-8 for the overall season. The season was a great one for these women. They worked hard to get to where they are and had fun doing it.

A volley hit over the net and missed by the opponent to give the Stags a point.

Getting ready for the serve, ready to hit a forehand for a point.

A backhand shot is attacked perfectly by the Stags.

Visitors		Stags
5	Loyola	4
3	Siena	6
3	Iona	6
5	Wesleyan	4
7	Providence	0
4	Marist	5
6	New Hampshire	3
3	Colgate	6
3	Manhattan	6
5	Columbia	2
7	Rutgers	2
4	Providence	1
4	Quinnipiac	5
4	St. John's	5
3	Fordham	5
4	UCONN	5
6	UMASS	0
2	Holy Cross	7

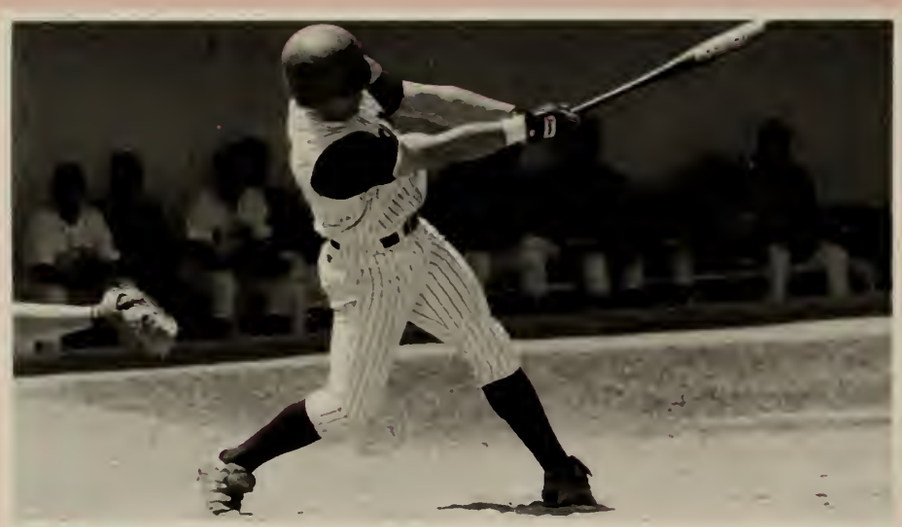
A doubles match getting ready to begin with a fast serve from the Stags.

A high and powerful fast serve is hit to begin this match.

Hitting a great season

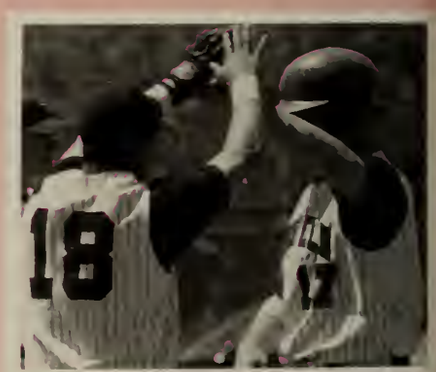
Tied # of wins

Baseball (23-23, 13-13 MAAC), the Stags have tied a program record with 23 wins this season and broke the team stolen base record with 120 breaking the record of 118 by the 1977. Joe Bruderek tossed 7⅔ innings in a 5-4 win over UConn, scattering seven hits. He earned the win in relief as the Stags rallied for a 5-4 victory over Siena. The junior allowed three earned runs in the two outings. This was the first year since 1996 to be at .500 mark. The 23 wins was the most wins ever in a season. In the MAAC conference the record was 13-13 just 2 games out of the playoffs. They hit 30 home runs this season and batted a solid .296. They also had the best fielding percentages ever .952 and had 37 double plays. Tom Lopusznick led the Stags in batting (.333), home runs (10), RBI (42), slugging percentage (.585), on base percentage (.446) and stolen bases (33). Christian Jung led the team with 53 hits. Jim Lopusznick led with 29 walks and had 14 stolen bases. This year's team did really well and is looking forward to a great season next year.



A perfect swing that hit the ball way out into left field.

A fast ball that was the second strike for the batter.



A high to the runner who hit a home run to tie up the game and later to win the game for the Stags.

A nice throw from the second baseman to the first baseman to get another out to make it the last out for the inning.

Third base is ready for the runner who is sliding into the base, the batter was out.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Visitors			*Stags*
14:*9*	at	George Washington (2)	1:*0*
9	at	George Washington	2
7:*2*	at	Davidson (2)	8:*1*
13	at	Campbell	4
10:*9*	at	UNC — Wilmington	1:3
6	at	UNC — Wilmington	4
2:*1*	at	New York Tech (2)	4:*4*
5		New York Tech	15
10	at	Hartford	12
6		FDU	7
9:*14*	at	Rider (2)	3:7
2:*2*	at	Rider (2)	6:5
4:*11*		Iona (2)	3:4
2:5		Manhattan (2)	10:*17*
5:*2*		Manhattan (2)	15:1
11		C.W. Post	24
4:*6*	at	Marist (2)	3:5
6:5	at	LeMoyne (2)	4:2
2		CCSU	3
9:*6*	at	St. Peter's (2)	2:*16*
4:*0*		Niagara (2)	5:*10*
2:*3*		Canisius (2)	3:5
8:*13*		Iona (2)	2:7
9:*12*		Pace (2)	5:*14*
3:*3*	at	St. Peter's (2)	9:*11*
4	at	UConn	5
8	at	Yale	4
4:7		Siena (2)	5:*5*

The girls gather to talk about how the game is going and what they have to do.

A beautiful throw to the catcher to get the runner out at home.

A nice hit to get the ball to the center fielder and a chance for the Stags to get on base.

The Stags make it to the base in perfect timing before the ball gets to the first baseman.

Breaking Records

3rd post-season in a row

Softball (26-28, 10-6 MAAC), the Stags split a double-header with Princeton. Fairfield traveled to Marist for the 1999 MAAC Tournament. The Red and White made its third consecutive appearance in post-season play. The Stags are the third seed for the second straight season and faced St. Peter's and Manhattan in the first round of the double elimination tournament. They lost to St. Peter's with a score of 4-1 and lost to Manhattan with a score of 3-1. Cristen Clark has swiped a school-record 27 bases on 33 attempts. Pitcher Joanna Nelson won her 14th contest in a 2-1 victory over Princeton. The total crushes the old school single-season record of nine. Fairfield finished the regular season with a 9-7 record on the road and a 10-16 mark at home. Joanna Nelson was named co-pitcher of the year in the MAAC conference. Shortstop Cristen Clark, outfielder Theresa O'Connor, and pitcher Joanna Nelson were selected for the All-MAAC softball team. Outfielder Nicole Fagnant was selected for the MAAC All-Academic team.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Visitors			Stags
4		UNC — Wilmington	1
5		Villanova	2
2		LIU-Brooklyn	0
2		Tennessee Tech	3
9		Radford	2
1		Bethune Cookman	4
8		Pennsylvania	2
6		Detroit — Mercy	8
1		UNC — Wilmington	3
9		Bethune Cookman	2
2		Tennessee Tech	1
1		IUPUI	5
3:1		Wagner College (2)	5:6
6:2		Yale University (2)	3:6
?:2	at	Brown (2)	10:4
3:4	at	US Military Academy (2)	2:5
2:5		Villanova (2)	0:2
5:4		St. Peter's College (2)	1:2
2:1	at	Providence College (2)	7:3
2:2		Boston (2)	1:0
2:1		Manhattan (2)	6:9
0:7		Iona College (2)	8:6
6:1	at	Central Conn. State (2)	5:0
2:3		Niagara (2)	10:6
0:5		Canisius College (2)	2:4
2:3	at	Rider (2)	7:6
4:8		Connecticut (2)	2:2
7:8	at	Siena College (2)	9:5
0:2	at	Marist College (2)	3:1
7:2		St. John's (2)	2:4
1:5		Darmouth College (2)	2:4
2:4	at	Boston College (2)	1:0
9:1		Princeton (2)	0:2
		MAAC Tournament	
4		vs. St. Peter's	1
3		vs. Manhattan	1

Swinging Ahead

Women's First MAAC Title

Fairfield Men's Golf putted their way to 10th place in the NCAA District Championships. Craig Anzlovar led the Stags with 151 in two rounds. They also placed 10th in the Newport Invitational. Chip Ciconte shot a two round total of 161 which led the Stags to their 10th place win. The team finished 8th in the Black Knight Invitational on May 6th. They placed sixth in the Hofstra Invitational and Craig Anzlovar shot a 155 to place fourth at this competition. He scored his best second round with a 75. In the MAAC tournament the Men finished 3rd, Loyola won first and Iona College placed second.

The Stags' Women's Golf team won their first MAAC championship shooting 5 strokes ahead of Siena. Sarah Scattamacchia won the individual MAAC title shooting a two round total of 183. Sarah also led the Stags, with 187, to a ninth place finish at the Hartford Invitational. This was the first season for the Women's team to win the MAAC title (we did not have any women's golf pictures).

Trying to get the ball onto the green and out of the sand.

Looking at the ground determining how to best putt the ball into the hole.

A nice little chip to get the ball onto the green and hope for a birdie or par.

A short putt, but there needs to be a lot of concentration to get it.

Jumping High

Over and Above

The Fairfield University equestrian team has put another feather in its "hunt cap" by winning the Zone 3 Finals. Fairfield beat both the highly competitive teams of Penn State and the University of Delaware for this title. This now ranks Fairfield's equestrian team # 1 in the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Southern CT, and Long Island Zone. Congratulations go out to the zone finalist team members: Kristen Brinckerhoff, Beth Tuttle, Siobhan Gallagher, Kelly Harner, Kate Armstrong, Sarah Booth, Angela Crowley, and Lisa Ferrar. Our other national individual finalists include Halley Ceglia (High Point Open Rider) and Beth Yap (Alumni divisions). Great Job to the Whole Team for a very impressive year. So far every high point title that can be won was secured by the Fairfield Team!

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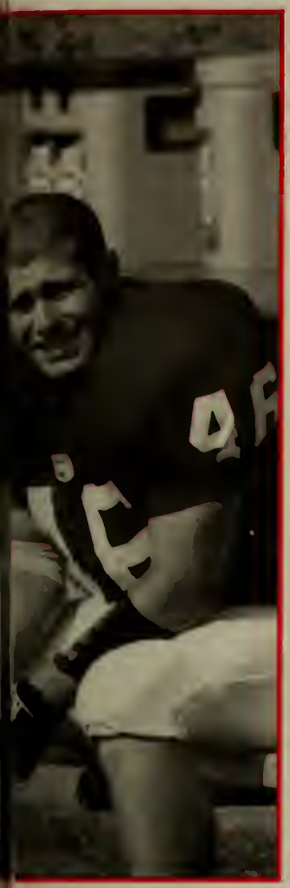

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Seeing the DiffERenCE

People at Fairfield have a variety of things going on and have a great time at Fairfield. There are events that take place on campus and off campus. There are different dorms lived in and that makes people think differently, the Quad, Kostka & Claver, and Dolan, the townhouses, and the beach houses. The people at Fairfield are different and living in different places, and do different things, so looking at all of them one can clearly See the Difference at Fairfield.

Jodie and Lien stop their eating at the Hogs Breath in Key West, to take a photo.

Smoking Bishop girls getting for ready for a night out.

A beachhouse of girls pose for a picture during the Christmas season.

Sabrina and Hoj party but stop for a picture ot remember the night.

People

Christine Kelleher receives her Loyola medal and valedictorian award from Father Kelley.

The professors get ready for graduation with their unbrellas raised on this rainy day.

A professor helps one of the graduates put their gown on so it looks perfect.

The graduates line up getting ready to walk to Bellermine and begin the ceremony.

Graduates pose for a picture and a video of their wet graduation day.

Father Kelley stands among those who received honorary degrees from Fairfield.

Mark Gearan delivers his commencement speech to the Fairfield graduates.

The sea of umbrellas. Graduates pose for a picture and a video of their wet graduation day.

Regis

Loyola

Campion

Dolan

Gonzaga

Joggues

Kostka

Claver

Townhouses

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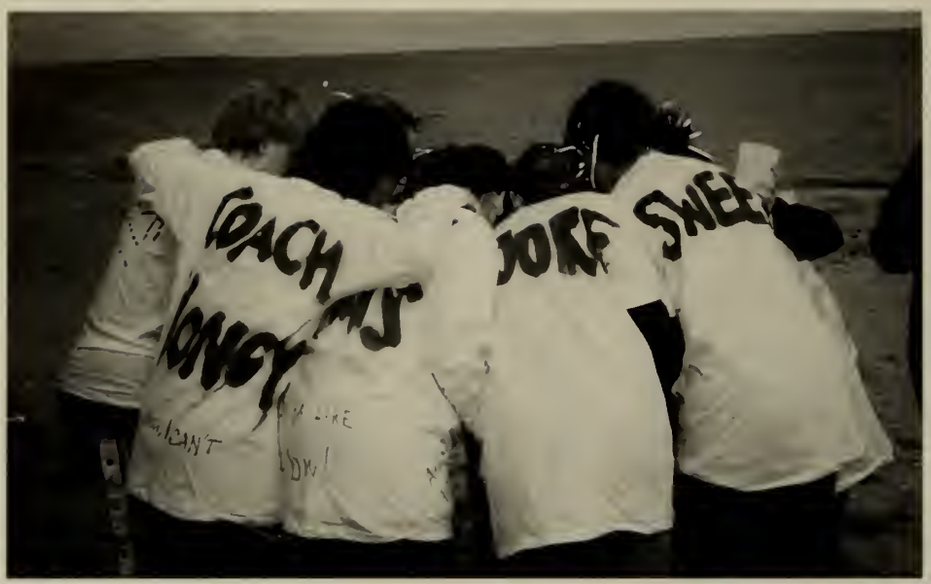
Keg Races, 1999 The guys dvp and the smoking bishop get together to get a picture after the races.

The girls gather around the keg to try and win the 1999 Keg Races!



Katie, Caroline, and Kim pose for the camera before the races begin.

Keg Races '99

The 1999 Keg Races took place on a nice day in the spring. The students gathered to see which house would win. Each house made shirts so they could be identified by the others watching. It was a great time for all. The house, who won celebrated by having a Keg party!

One of the students father took part in some fun at the beach.

A worker finishing up the renovation on the business school.

The cutting of the ribbon to open the business school at the beginning of the year.

The finishing touches are put on the main entrance with a new brighter light.

The main entrance was finished during the winter months, now the entrance looks like a main entrance to a college.

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UNIVERSITY

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CHASING REDBIRD
WALK TWO MOONS
Charlotte's Web

Seeing the Difference

This year Fairfield academics have been outstanding many graduates graduated cum laude of some sort. Fulbright awards were given to three students. Many lectures were given to further the education process at Fairfield.

IT TAKES ALL Kinds

At the HAM Channel, Cat and Chuck get ready to begin News 50 Live.

Two members of the lectors retreat give a smile to the camera.

Mike Piag talks to fellow students as president of FLSA.

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Erin, Liz, Maria, Jacki, Nicola, and Daniella relax after a long Dance practice.

The Dance Ensemble gather in the Quick Center for a group photo.

Dance Ensemble

S.A.L.S.A.

SPANISH, AMERICAN, LATINO, STUDENT ASSOCIATION

At the International Cabaret, Felipe, Dennis, Steven, Ciriaco, Jaime, Karizta, Mari, and Amy showed off their dancing abilities.

Heather Patrick, Felipe Polanco and Jamie Capifali (Prez of S.A.L.S.A.) enjoy an evening at Noche Caliente, 1999.

Dancing and singing was happening when S.A.L.S.A. began their performance at the International Cabaret.

Felip, Jaime, Steven, and Stephanie take a break from the dancing at Noche Caliente, to pose for a photo.

look at the dancing at the International Cabaret.

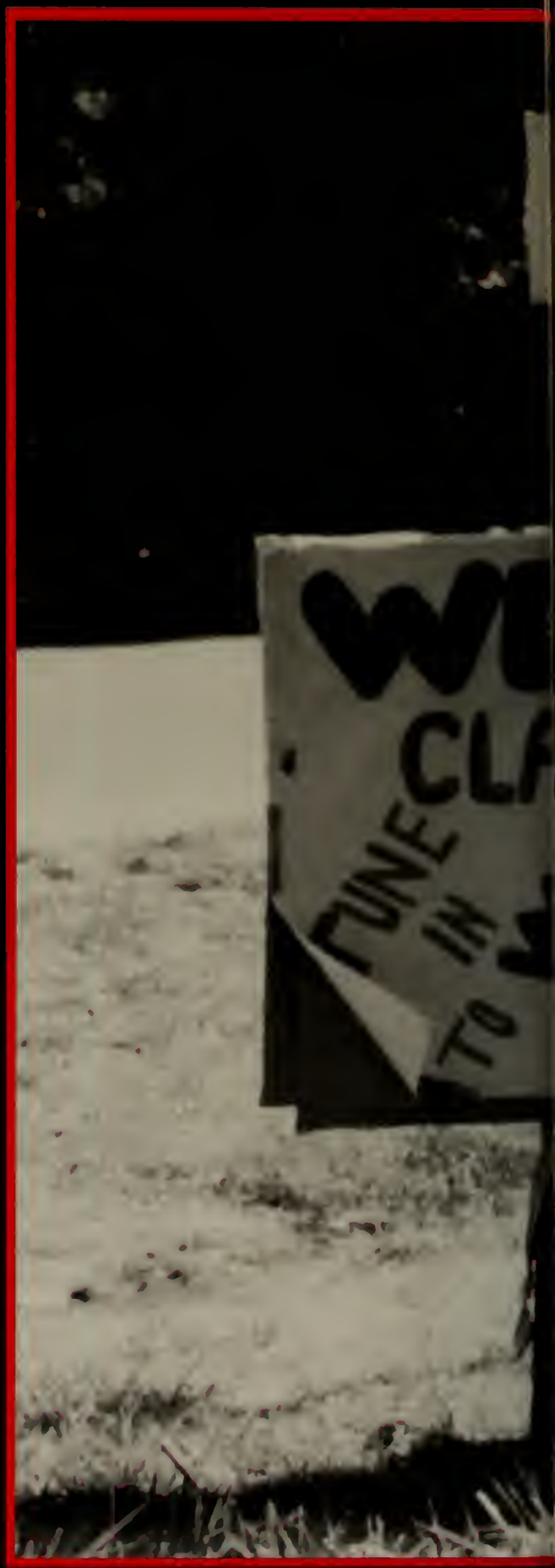
The media center was shooting part of the Father Kelley video in front of Bellermine.

A group shot at the lectors at the lector retreat.

The Glee Club pose on the lawn in front of a huge tree.

Seeing the DifferENCE

Four years have gone by and many memories have been made. The time spent at Fairfield will always be remembered. From the day the class of 1999 walked onto Fairfield University campus to the day of graduation friends and memories have been made. Orientation in June of 95 began the friendships, the theme "True Colors". The rainy graduation day ended the days at Fairfield, but the memories and friendships will last for-



Senior Week Committee for the class of 98.

The sign that was displayed as the Class of 99 drove onto Fairfield campus as freshmen.

Kerry Stewart and Kathryn Kennick "Sumo" wrestle their freshman year.

Pat Hursen and Heather Colletti dress up and pose to show off their great costumes.

Seniors

In Loving Memory of
John Jason Marano
Class of 1999

GOD HOLDS YOUR HAND
HE HOLDS MINE,
AND KEEPS US CLOSE TOGETHER.

SO NO MATTER WHERE OUR PATHS
MAY LEAD,
WE'LL BE FRIENDS FOREVER.

GOOD LUCK CLASSMATES.

Favorite Year

1. Senior
2. Sophomore
3. Junior
4. Freshman

Orientation Board '97 "Grease Roll-Call"

Carolyn E Abbanat
Nursing

Mary Joyce Ahearn
English

Eric S Amadori
Marketing

Dana Marie Ambrosini
English
International Studies

Eric C Ardits
Finance

Maragita M Argüeso
Marketing

Richard Joseph Barone Jr
Business Management

Lee Michael Barrett
Information Systems

Amrita K Ajoomal
Accounting
Spanish

Pina D'Alessandro
Accounting

Bianca Alicea
Spanish

Stephanie M Altis
Chemistry

Gregory Scott Alzner
Psychology

Jeffrey W Anderson
Information Systems

Michael Philip Angelucci
Biology

Emily L Antosh
Marketing
Information Systems

Tricia D Aponte
Biology
Pre-Med

James P Araujo
Chemistry
Mathematics

Katie L Athas
Spanish

Carrie Baldassari
International Studies
Spanish

Sandra C Baltazar
Psychology

Robert C Barone
Marketing

Melissa Agnes Barone
Biology

Taryn B Bass
Marketing

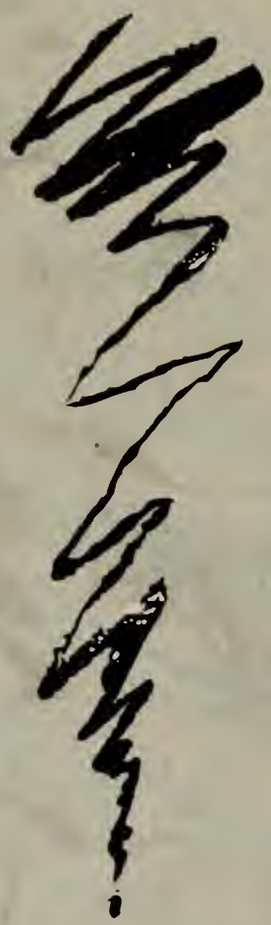
Jonathan S Basti
Politics

Melissa B Bays
Accounting

Suzanne L Beecher
Communications

Erika L Berberich
Finance

Class of 1999



Meghan, Krista and Leslie stop from the activities of Clam Jam '97 to take a picture.

Joseph M Bereski
Marketing

Gail V Biederman
Studio Art
Art History

Christine M Bihday
Nursing

Natalie A Bonacorsa
Mathematics

Rachel C Borek
Biology

Kevin W Borla
History

Amy Carrell Brown
Sociology

Joanie Marie Brown
Marketing

Kathryn J Brunner
Psychology

Beth Marie Caldwell
Communication

Michael J Callanan
International Studies
Political Science

Jason A Canepa
International Business
Information Systems

Alison Linea Bischoff
Nursing

Marcel Yvon Blais
Mathematics

Amy E Boccuzzi
Marketing

Amy C Boczer
Sociology

Christina E Bodine
Business

Jessica M Boudjouk
Biology

Carolina Brenes-Oldham
Marketing

Kelly Brennan
Communication

Nancy A Brillon
Nursing

Kathryn E Brion
English

Erin E Buchanan
Sociology

Amy L Buckley
Communication

Cynthis A Burgdorfer
Nursing

Erin Beth Burgess
Sociology
American Studies

Michael R Cagney
Finance

Johannah P Cantwell
Music

Dorothy M Carbone
Accounting

Michael P Carey
Marketing

Sean T Carew
Politics

Kathleen P Carson
Management

Favorite Memory

"Falling down the steps at Larkins."

Favorite Bar

1. Sea Grape
2. Larkins
3. Kellys
4. Shannaigans

Angelo, Caroline, Katie, Kim, Amy and Jessica at the Grape Christmas Party '98.

Vincent A Caruso, Jr
Art History
American Studies

Andrea L Castiglioni
Accounting

Sharmali A Chinniah
Finance

Guy T Cirino
Math/Computer Science
Philosophy

Kyle T Commodore
Marketing

Dominick J Como
Marketing

Megan E Conroy
Marketing

Jill P Conroy
Communications

Carmen M Castillo
International Studies

Peter C Catalanotti
Politics
Psychology

Mimi Chedid
English

Britt A Chelo
Finance

Nicole R Chhabria
Politics

Jessica S Colassi
Psychology

Heather L Colletti
English

Erin M Collins
Accounting
Finance

Charles P Colomello
History

Caroline E Comeau
Accounting

Reuben M Codjoe
Psychology

Mary E Conk
Politics
Theatre

Maura E Conley
English

Brian P Conlon
Marketing

Tracey Connor
Sociology

Nicole E Coppage
Marketing
Information Systems

Michelle C Cornman
Psychology

Thomas P Corr
Politics

Tanya Correa
International Studies

Lucia A Corvino
Economics
Politics

Favorite Spring Break

1. Florida
2. Cancun
3. Jamaica
4. Puerto Rico

Jessica and Kathy at the Tower of London on their Spring Break junior year.

Aisha, Meghan, Krista and Liz in Florida, Spring Break sophomore year.

Karen and Karyn making some new friends

Natalie B Crossin
Nursing

Amy L Cyphers
Spanish

Danielle J Damiano
Communication

JoAnn E Dean
Marketing

Natalie R Cucciniello
Communication

Christopher M Cullinan
Information Systems
Management

Beth M Cunningham
Marketing

Stacey A Curran
Economics

Michelle L Lusardi
Psychology

Carrie R Czaplicki
Nursing

David A D'Ambra
Finance

Carla R D'Angelo
Marketing

Kathleen A Daly
Marketing
Management

Mary Elizabeth Daly
Marketing
Management

Marianne E Danielski
Accounting

Michael E Dargan
Finance

Kevin J Dasher
Biology

Gail B Davidson
Communication

Brian C DeMontreux
Finance

Louis R DeFrancisco
Physics

Patricia DeFranco
Psychology

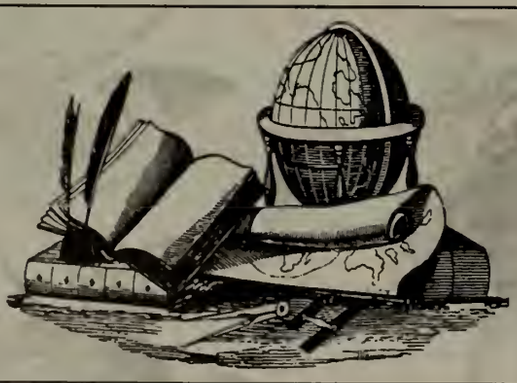
Christine DelGrosso
Marketing
Information Systems

Peter J Dellamonica
Marketing

Susan M Deloughery
Accounting

Favorite Professor

1. Dr. Peck
2. Dr. Pomarico
3. Dr. Ryan
4. Dr. Grossman
5. Dr. Johns
6. Father Regan
7. Dr. Katz
8. Dr. Van Hise
9. Dr. Boquet
10. Dr. Kennan



Marisa K DeMatteo
Neuroscience

Kelly Anne DeMeo
Biology

Ellen M Dempsey
Biology

Claudia R Diamonte
Psychology

Cristina Dieguez
International Studies

Kristen E DiGiacomo
Communications

Mark J Donoghue
Finance

Kristin M Donohue
Sociology

Michael D Drews
Marketing

David J Dzurec
History

Patrick Egan
Management

Sharon A Egan
Psychology

Julie A DeSimone
Marketing

Pamela M Desmond
Art History

Marco A DeSousa
Finance
Information Systems

Kevin J DeVinney
Psychology
American Studies

Marissa L Devito
Biology

Shawna R Dionne
Mathematics

Robert DiPrima
Psychology

Melissa A Dolan
Accounting

Nicole M Dolce
International Studies

Lauren M Doughty
English

Heather L Dubitsky
Neuroscience

James B Dunbar
Communications

Elise M Duncan
Marketing

Jasmine I Duran
Psychology
Sociology

Amy L Dziadosz
Nursing

Casey E Egan
Nursing

Katherine E Engelman
Finance

Robin R Erickson
Accounting

Janine M Esposito
Communications

Kelly E Fagan
Theatre
English

Favorite Break

1. Christmas
2. Spring
3. Thanksgiving
4. Easter

Lighting of the Quad outside Regis Christmas '97

Mary, Beth and Erin are very proud of their Christmas tree

Nicole M Fagnant
Communications

Samantha K Farrell
Marketing

Susana M Ferreica
Political Science

Buddy Ferris
Politics

Suzanne E Folger
English

Jasmin Ford
Information Systems

James W Gale
Mathematics

Jessica L Garcia
International Studies

Kathryn C Farrell
Finance

Dennis M Farrell Jr.
Economics

Jon N Femia
International Studies

Kathryn A Ferranti
English

Megan M Ferrara
Theatre
English

Daniel B Fitzgerald
Politics

Maureen R Flaherty
Sociology

Kristina M Flood
Communications

Lauren Fiore
Accounting

Georgette Fogarty
Finance

Michael M Franz
Politics
American Studies

Wendy E Fraulo
Accounting

John J Fullam
Biology

Patricia A Fusco
Psychology

Brendon A Gaentner
Mathematics

Francisco J Garrido
Accounting

Maureen E Gartland
Mathematics

Clara I Gaspar
International Business

Jennifer C Giarratana
Biology

Michael P Gionfriddo
Finance

Favorite Night To Go Out

1. Thursday
2. Saturday
3. Friday

The boys of Townhouse 111: Greg, Lee, Brian, Peter, Anthony and Brian

Screw Harvest at Larkins with the Albino Frog girls and Krissy and Katie

Susan, Kristin, Hilary, Julie and Ellen

Michael R Giordano
Finance

Rachael L Graham
Communications

Mary B Grillo
Biology

Michelle V Gunning
Art History
Studio Art

Jessica L Gillis
Communication

Joseph A Giuliano
Chemistry

Maura T Glavey
Nursing

Amy L Goldstein
Accounting

Melissa A Goyette
Accounting

Jeanne P Graziano
Nursing

Mary-Alice E Greco
International Business

Michele T Grether
Psychology

Erin K Griffin
Marketing

Thomas G Griffiths
Accounting

Johnna M Griswold
Nursing

J.T. Groarke
Finance

Marlene C Gross
Politics

Heather E Guerriero
Marketing

Michael A Gulbin
International Business

Michael D Good
Marketing

John D Hofner
Finance

Alison C Hall
Theatre
English

Dana T Halloran
Accounting

Melissa Hambly
History

Favorite Class

1. Philosophy
2. Modern Philosophy
3. Abnormal Family Interaction
4. Women, Work and Sport
5. Educational Psychology
6. Photography
7. Cultural Anthropology
8. History of Jazz
9. Modern Jewish Theology
10. Religious Values & Public Policy

Andrea M Hamwey
Politics

Jeremy K Hanlon
Finance

Susan M Hauer
English

Katie E Heather
Psychology

Kevin P Hiner
Management

Tara E Hoffmann
English

Amanda Hopkins
Psychology

Paul J Houde
Information Systems
Marketing

Elizabeth A Harder
Communication

Kristin M Harding
Biology

Diana M Harrington
Politics
American Studies

Rebecca Harris
Psychology

Tara L Harvist
Mathematics

Marisa C Heller
English

Kristin A Helwig
Mathematics

Jessica A Herold
Psychology

Robert Hervey
Finance

Kathleen E Hibler
Spanish
Psychology

Jennifer M Hoffmeister
English

Britt A Hogblom
Communication

Thomas F Hogg, Jr.
Finance
Information Systems

Matthew J Holbrook
Marketing

Kimberly Holmes
International Studies

Nicole Howell
Psychology

Marinella A Imbrogro
Biology

D. Luke Iorio
Marketing

Jessica B Iovino
Accounting

Jeanette M Janczak
Communication

Favorite Hangout

1. Sea Grape
2. Beach
3. Townhouses
4. NYC

Kim, Aileen, Jill and Christina at the Grape Christmas party.

Michael A Jarmon
English

Patrick R Johnson
Nursing

Kathryn E Joyce
Marketing

John M Karafa
Management

Todd M Kaylor
Psychology

Dawn M Kearney
Nursing

Maureen Kelley
English

Patrick S Kelly
Finance

Jason A Keryc
Politics

Derek J Kleinbauer
International Business

Laura A Knapp
Biology

Kathleen A Koegler
Marketing

Eda T Kalkay
Communication

Meredith N Kallinikos
English

Michael C Kane
Finance
Information Systems

Pau Chung Kang
Management

Karen L Kanwisher
Marketing

Kristen B Keating
Nursing

Lauren E Keating
English

Betsy Keith
Management

Vanessa E Kelepecz
Communication

Christine A Kelleher
Politics
Music

Kathleen Kiernan
Psychology

Matthew J Killion
Finance

Brendan M Kilroy
Marketing

Leah J King
Chemistry

Hilary K Kipp
English

Magdalena J Kotonski
International Business

John W Kraigenow
Politics

Marcy E Kravet
Psychology

Todd D Kravet
Accounting

Karyn A Krieghbaum
Accounting

Favorite Semester Spring

Jen and Courtney enjoying the great weather at Alumni Weekend

Jodie A Kuczarski
Mathematics

Kelly L Kussner
American Studies

Roxanne R Lanto
Information Systems

Jennifer L Laone
Nursing

Jeffrey T Liddle
Finance

Karen Ann Kiely
Nursing

Meghan A Lombardi
Psychology

Melissa K López
Economics

Jessica N Kyle
Finance

Michael J LaMassa
Computer Science
Music

Michael W Lagosh
Economics

Krista A Lehmann
Marketing

Douglas J LaMendola
Politics

Maresa L LaTorraca
Sociology

Stella Lee
Accounting

Bryan P Lemieux
Physics

Elizabeth F LeRay
Psychology

Jennifer H Levine
Nursing

Marion M Linsao
Biology

Matthew A Lipson
Psychology

Lisa A Littlefield
Theatre

Amy R Locandro
Psychology

Brian C Lockhart
American Studies
Politics

Christopher J Low
Biology

Leanne A Mados
Accounting

John S Madzula II
Marketing

Margaret M Magee
Nursing

Marianne E Maguire
English

Favorite Beach Houses

1. BFNH
2. Upper Deck
3. Crack House
4. Da'Vine
5. The Jetty
6. Reacharound
7. Fishbowl
8. High Tide
9. The Zoo
10. Overlook

The boys of the BFNH: Nick, Mike, Jim, Peter, John, Gregg and Chris

Tricia, Erin, Mimi and Kim at Clam Jam sophomore year

Maria G Maione
Psychology

Susan M Maransky
Mathematics

Patrick T Mathews
Biology

Brian M McCarthy
Finance

Audra L.C. Makuch
English

Gregg T Maleri
Finance

Nichole A Mancone
History

Tricia M Mannino
Sociology

Lauren E Manzi
International Business

David P Marceau
Communication

Pamela E Martin
Psychology

Jodie A Marx
Accounting

Kimberly A Massey
Psychology

Paul J Mateyunas
Management
Art History

Tonia Maturo
Biology

Gina M Mavica
Psychology
Politics

Melissa C Maybaum
Communication

Kathleen C Mazzara
Mathematics

Elizabeth Mazzini
Politics

Michael G McCabe
Marketing

Terence R McCarron
Communication

Deirdre K McCarthy
Economics

Colleen McClain
English
Art History

Shana L McCullough
English

Favorite Memory:
"When the men's basketball team nearly pulled the upset of the century against North Carolina in the NCAA tournament."

Favorite Stag Sport to Watch

1. Basketball
2. Football
3. Field Hockey
4. Volleyball
5. Soccer

Rob, Dave, Evan, Jerry, James, and Dan of the Cross Country Team.

Matthew J McCullough
Accounting

Ryan J McDonald
English

Erin M McLaughlin
Psychology
Sociology

Katie A McLoughlin
Management

Mark C Messenger
Information Systems
Marketing

Michael D Messina
Psychology

Jennifer A Mitchell
Fine Arts
Studio Arts

Francesca A Mollica
Marketing
Information Systems

Jennifer M McDonald
Nursing

Kristine M McDonough
Biology

Kathleen E McGrath
International Studies

Leah J McInerney
Nursing

Sara A McKeon
Marketing

Bridget P McLoughlin
Marketing

Kevin N McMahon
English

Wendy A McQuatters
Psychology

Brian J Mello
Politics

Katherine A Melville
Communication

Laura E Meuer
Nursing

Brooke E Mikesell
Philosophy
Politics

Lucinda F Milardo
Biology

Joshua P Miller
Chemistry

Timothy B Mitchell
Marketing

Andrew S Molloy
American Studies

Aileen K Monahan
International Studies

Brian T Monico
Marketing

Kimberly R Moore
Accounting

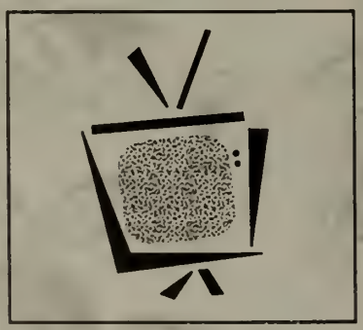
Valeria Morales
Marketing

Favorite TV Show

1. Friends
2. 90210
3. Simpsons
4. Ally McBeal
5. Party of Five

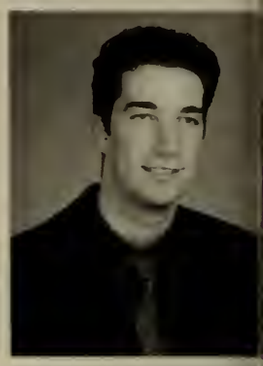
Favorite TV Station

1. FOX
2. NBC
3. ABC



Bruce N Morgan
Management

Amy B Morilla
International Studies



Christopher J Mortell
Communications

Colleen A Mulligan
Nursing

Brian T Murphy
Management

Kimberly B Murray
International Studies

Loi Nguyen
Information Systems
Finance

Julie Thuy Nguyen
Nursing

Yvette C Nicholas
Chemistry

John J O'Day
Marketing

David R Okenquist
International Studies

Peter M O'Neill
Biology

Jessica M Motard
Psychology

Thomas J Mozdzer
Biology

Elyse A Mueller
Marketing

Mark J Mullen
Economics

Ashleigh A Mulligan
Nursing

Emily D Murtha
International Studies
Spanish

David B Myers
Information Systems

Jennifer S Natale
Psychology

Joanna L Nelson
Management

David Ng
Economics

Courtney A O'Brien
Psychology

Rick A O'Connor
Nursing

Veronica M O'Connor
French
Politics

Colleen D O'Connor
Nursing

Peter M O'Neill
Business

Maureen S Osborne
Marketing

Sara E Pangrazio
Psychology

Ketmanisavanh Panasy
International Studies

Nancy Pangilinan
Biology

Margaret Oarente
Marketing
Information Systems

"More than half of the people who responded have NEVER been written up."

Jesse L Parker
Psychology

Lisa Parrelli
Accounting
Marketing

Chad O Peddicord
Psychology

Andrea E Pelano
Marketing
Management

Chaun W Pflug
Biology

Thao Thanh Pham
Biology

Tara M Pigo-Cronin
Chemistry

Robert Pinsonneault
Biology

Kimberly D Parro
Finance

Melissa L Pasqua
English

Bijai Patel
Nursing

Jay R Peabody
Biology

Kelly Ann Peabody
Management

Shana Pendola
Chemistry

Anthony T Pennino
Management

Martha Ann Pesta
Psychology

John J Petrides
Politics

Karin D Petroni
English

Marisa Pi-Cubi
Modern Languages

Claudine M Piacentino
Marketing

Michael C Piagentini
Economics

Gina M Picheco
English

Christine A Pignataro
Finance
Marketing

Alexis Pompeo
Finance

Christopher J Pond
Marketing

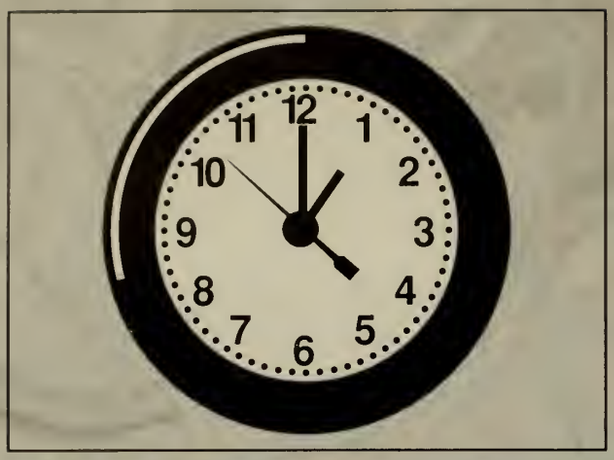
Mark R Porter
Mathematics

Christian D Post
Politics

Jeffrey E Potocki
Information Systems
Management

Number of Nights Out A Week

1. 4 Nights
2. 3 Nights
3. 2 Nights
4. 1 Night



Natalie, Kerry, Nicole, Brooke, Carrie, Amy, Mary and Brian are all smiles.

Bill, Sean, Bobby, Danny, Joe and Kevin put their serious faces on.

James H Poucher
Economics

Catherine E Quirk
Finance

Kristen Record
Physics

Dawn Repella
Nursing

Jessica R Poulin
Psychology

Robert J Pribish
Biology

Michael J Pulcinella
Finance

Christine E Purpura
Economics

Denise Quimi
Psychology

Anka Radouic
Nursing

John Ramsden
Marketing

Rosemarie Rapisardi
Psychology

Kristen Rath
English

Lea B Raymond
International Studies

Jeffrey T Regan
Mathematics

Sean Reid
Accounting

Paul Justin Reilly
International Business

Jennifer Reina
Biology

Lauren M Reisinger
Psychology

Lica C Regisford
Psychology

Juan Carlos Reyes
Accounting

Diana Ricciardone
English

Kristina T Richardi
Psychology
Sociology

Thomas G Richards
Accounting

Robert J. Piszko
Economics

Michael T. Roth
Communications

Mock Wedding '98

Jim, Leah and Chris at '99 Nights

Courtney Richardson
English

Daniel J Richardson
International Business
Spanish

Steve J Rodgers
Communication

Michael Romanowski
Politics

Gennaro Saporito
Finance

Joseph Sarcona
Finance
International Business

Robyn A Schultz
Marketing
Information Systems

Rebecca A Scott
English

Tara Richter
Mathematics

Brian D Robertson
Accounting

Patrick K Robinson
History

Janel H Rodriguez
Neuroscience

Lisa Beth Rodgers
Psychology

Jeniffer Ann Ronan
Nursing

Rachean Rose
English

Aileen E Ryder
Religious Studies

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Marketing

Jennifer B Sapienza
Communications

Michele L Savage
Psychology

Robin E Savino
International Studies

Erin H Sawyer
Nursing

Kathryn Ann Schibler
Communication

Katrina G Schickel
English

Allison J Sebago
Communication

Annemarie Sedore
Art History

Nicholas A Segretario
Studio Art

Tammie E Setterland
Mathematics

Stacy Shaughnessy
Finance

Favorite memory: "Snowball fights in the quad."

Favorite Dorm

1. Regis
2. Gonzaga
3. Jogues
4. Campion
5. Loyola

Noreen, Erika, Natalie, Liz, Jess and Mary outside of Regis freshman year

David Sheehan
Computer Science

Joseph A Simpson
Mathematics

Helene E Sini
Nursing

Joanna M Soltis
Marketing
Information Systems

Marc A Soojian
Biology

Michelle L Spaide
Communication

Patricia D Stanley
Biology

Liana J Stanley
Psychology

Kerry E Stewart
Economics

Melissa A Sweeney
Biology

Daniel T Sweeney
Finance

Jill R Synnott
English

Tara M Sinko
Marketing

Bradley W Smith
Management

Todd M Sobieraj
History

Kimberly S Soen
Politics

Kris L Soffel
Marketing

Amy E Spiliotis
English

Melissa A Sposato
Politics

Thomas J St. John
Communication

David H Stallone
Accounting

Glen A Stambone
Biology
English

Mary Katherine Stouffs
English

Brian M Stype
Marketing

Dawn M Sullivan
Nursing

Brian D Sullivan
Finance
Pre-Med

Adam M Sullivan
Economics

Brian M Tammaro
International Business

Lien C Tan
Nursing

Bradley B Tarr
Communication
American Studies

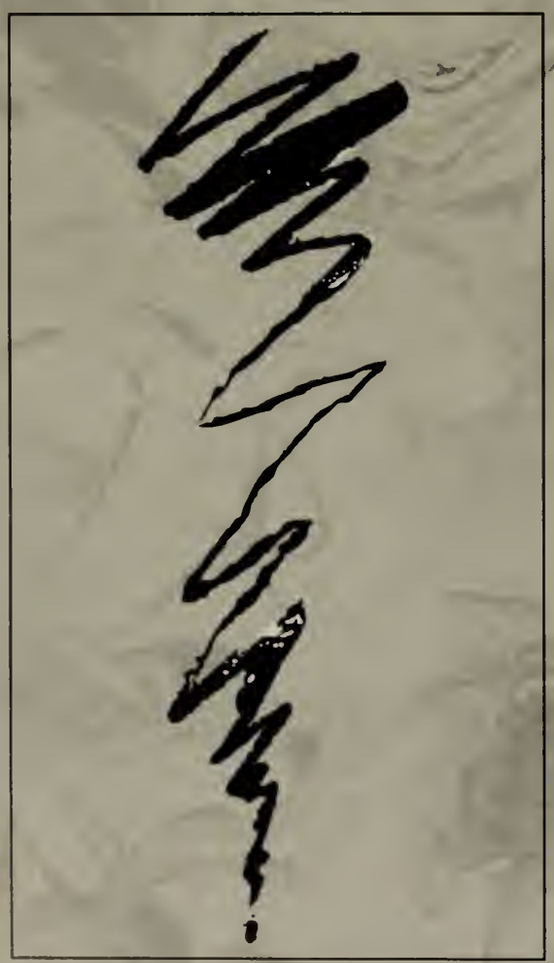
Sarah B Tartaglia
Communication

Santo Terranova
Biology

The End of the Year

This year an interesting year,
Thinking it's over brings a tear.
From the first day to the last,
It doesn't seem like the past.
From friends to foes,
And yes and no's.
Busy weekends
No time to date.
Then it finally all ends.
No more worries or problems
No more homework or tests.
Some friends are leaving,
Some are moving on,
Others will just change.
The games, the parties, the beach,
Clam Jam, Snowball, and classes.
Have all come to a close
For some it is the end,
For others it is just the beginning.
Yesterday is over,
But tomorrow has not yet begun.

Carrie Turk



Deborah Testa
Accounting

Katherine S Thomas
Politics

Patricia K Thompson
Finance

Timothy A Trainer
Neuroscience

Michael J Twardowski
Management

Tom J Uhle
Marketing

Carolyn W Vermeer
Marketing

Wendi Joy Vescio
Finance

Geetha Vijayanathan
Marketing

Rebecca M Watts
Politics
Communication

Korinna N Weiss
Marketing

Timothy J Welsh
History

Joseph M Tiburzi
Economics
Biology

James Casey Timmeny
Management

Karen M Tiroletto
Accounting

Kristen J Tonto
Communication
Spanish

Kevin A Toohill
Marketing

David F Valovcin
Information Systems
Communication

Henry F Vega
Finance

Kristina L Ventura
Accounting

Lisa Verducci
Finance

Nicholas Verdura
Biology

Aisha R Villacorta
Marketing

Theresa A Vitello
English

Christopher Warenkiewicz
Psychology

Sean A Washington
Studio Performing
Visual Arts

Ann M Watt
Business

Kang Tai Weng
Business

Amy C Wetherbee
Management

Matthew Whelan
English

Sarah E Whitmore
American Studies
Communication

Daniel Whitney
Management

#1 Memory:

FRIENDS

Keg Race Champions: the girls of The Zoo and Honeymoon Cottage

Dave, Nick, Scott, Chaun at '99 Nights

Leah A Whynacht
Psychology

Jeffrey Woelpper
Accounting

Kathleen A Wynne
Biology
Music

Rebecca Clark
Liberal Arts
Engineering

Lindsey C Williams
Finance

Adrienne M Williamson
Marketing

Gregory J Winkler
Biology

Darryl K Wisneski
Finance
Information Systems

Michele E Wixon
Marketing

Leslie Wong
Politics

Heather Wren
Psychology

Hillary Ann Wren
English

Amanda Jo Writer
English

Izabela Anna Wyka
Biology

Kathleen M Young
English

Matthew S Yurek
Physics

Farah Lee Zahaby
American Studies

Qin Hua Zheng
Mathematics

Christina M Zuccala
Marketing

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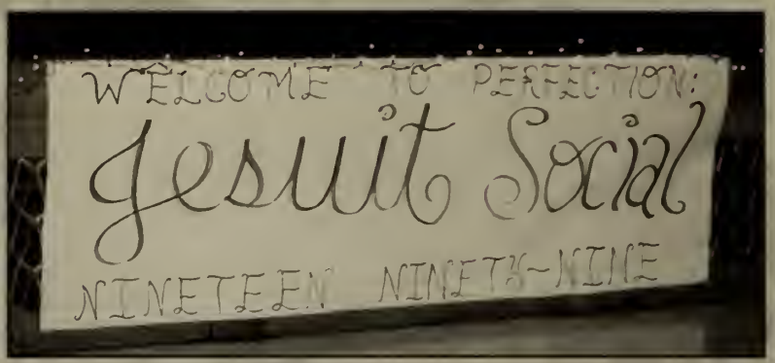
Perfection



Jesuit Social

Trouble

Pub Night

Senior Brunch

Hungry Hungry Hippos

Senior Picnic

Ants in your Pants

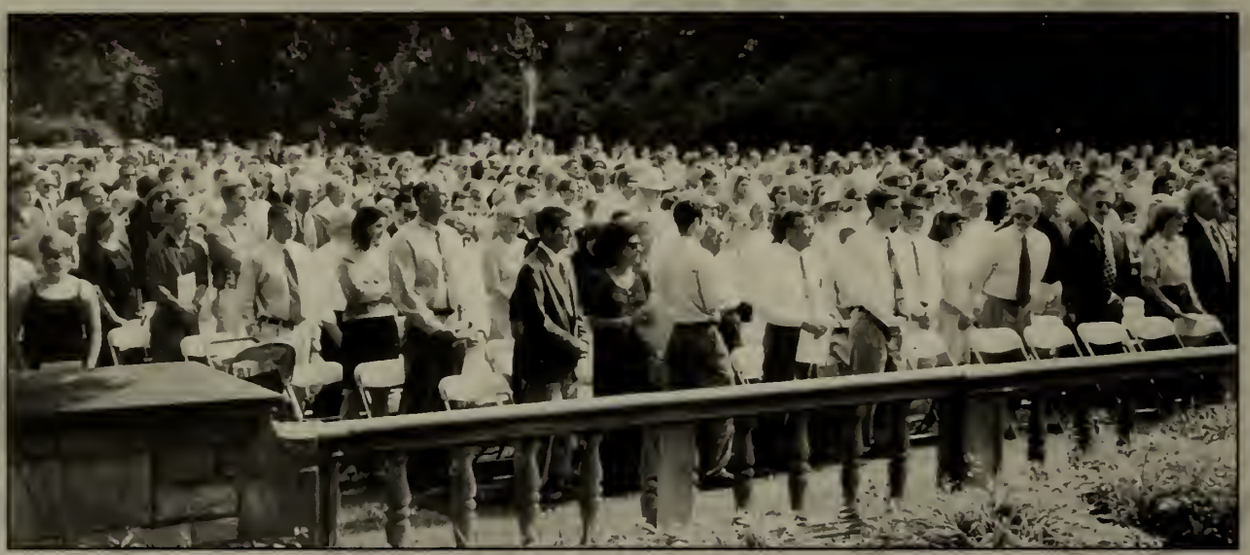
Candyland

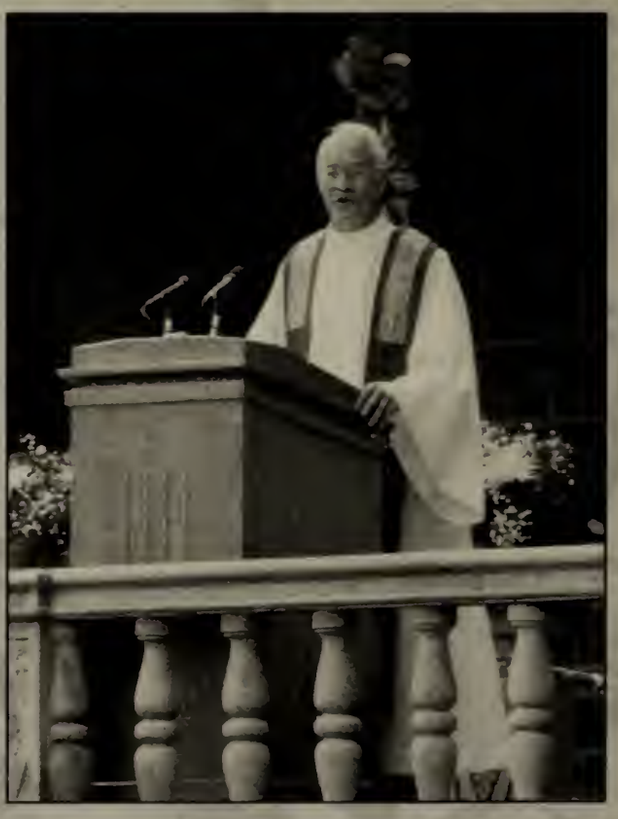
Senior Semi- Formal

Family Dance

Twister

Baccalaureate Mass





Peace to All

49th Commencement

The 1999 Fairfield University commencement was held outside in the rain, but non-the less the graduates did graduate. There have only been 3 commencements held inside, the last one in 1982. There were 1050 degrees being awarded for the class of 1999.

Christine Kelleher was the valedictorian and received the St. Ignatius Loyola Medal. She began with a quote from Mahatma Gandhi, "You must be the change you wish to see in the world." She told her classmates, "You must be the change you wish to see in the world." She concluded with "Fairfield is a changed institution because of our contributions to it. That this is a beginning not an end, and we never bid farewell to the spirit of Fairfield University."

The commencement speaker was Mark Gearan the director of the Peace Corps. He began with some humor that was passed to him by a priest, "Mark as the commencement speaker, you should think of yourself as the corpse at an old fashioned Irish wake. They need you to have the party, but nobody expects you to say much." He praised Fairfield for all that it does for the students and the community, through faith and service. He said, "the best schools, like this, don't provide answers, they promote solutions. Situations will arise . . . and they will take creative, and persistent, problem solving to find common ground." He concluded by saying, "Your generation is a source of hope and optimism for the rest of us." In talking about tackling world problems, he said, "the responsibility is awesome, but the opportunities are limitless. The world belongs to you now, take good care of it.

Rain, Rain Go Away, Come Again Another Day!

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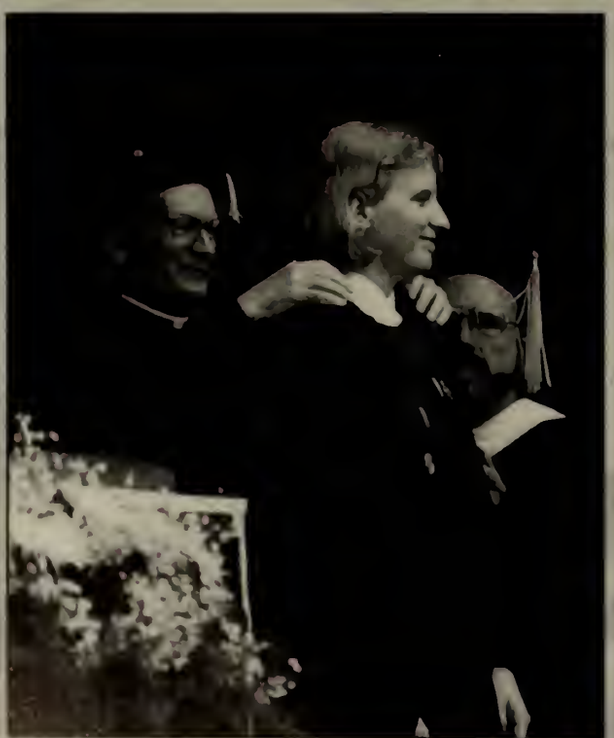
"Fairfield University has made me believe that I can and will change the world, if I truly believe that I can. Each person here can achieve the same." Christine Kelleher



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1998-99

The first semester of the 1998-1999 year was dominated by President William Clinton an independent counsel Kenneth Starr. Clinton became just the second president to be tried f impeachment by the U.S. Senate. Luckily for him, he was also the second president to b acquitted. The biggest losers throughout this ordeal were the Republicans who saw their Speake and would be Speaker resign in the Fall of 98. War in Kosovo and high school tragedies graduall replaced Clinton as top news stories by mid 99.

On the sports scene, two Future Hall of Famers Michael Jordan and John Elway left the respective sports as World Champions. A third, Wayne Gretzky, retired from hockey as the greates player ever. There was plenty of celebrating going on just outside of Fairfield as the New Yor Yankees won the 1998 World Series and as the UCONN Huskies advanced to the Final Four an won their first NCAA Championship.

Senator John Glenn pauses beside a model of the Mercury capsule in which he flew during his first orbital flight in 1962 after Glenn and six other astronauts returned from a nine-day mission aboard the space shuttle Discovery. (AP Photo/Dave Martin)

Honoring the victims of Swissair Flight 111, Canadian and U.S. flags fly at half-staff in the town of Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Friday, Sept. 4, 1998. The Swissair MD-11 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Nova Scotia. (AP Photo/Stephan Savoia)

Mobile, Ala., residents walk past a flooded car as they try to return to their homes on Monday, Sept. 28, 1998. The Mobile River escaped its banks when Hurricane Georges made landfall along the Mississippi Coast, causing extensive damage and flooding four states. (AP Photo/Dave Martin)

WORLD EVENTS

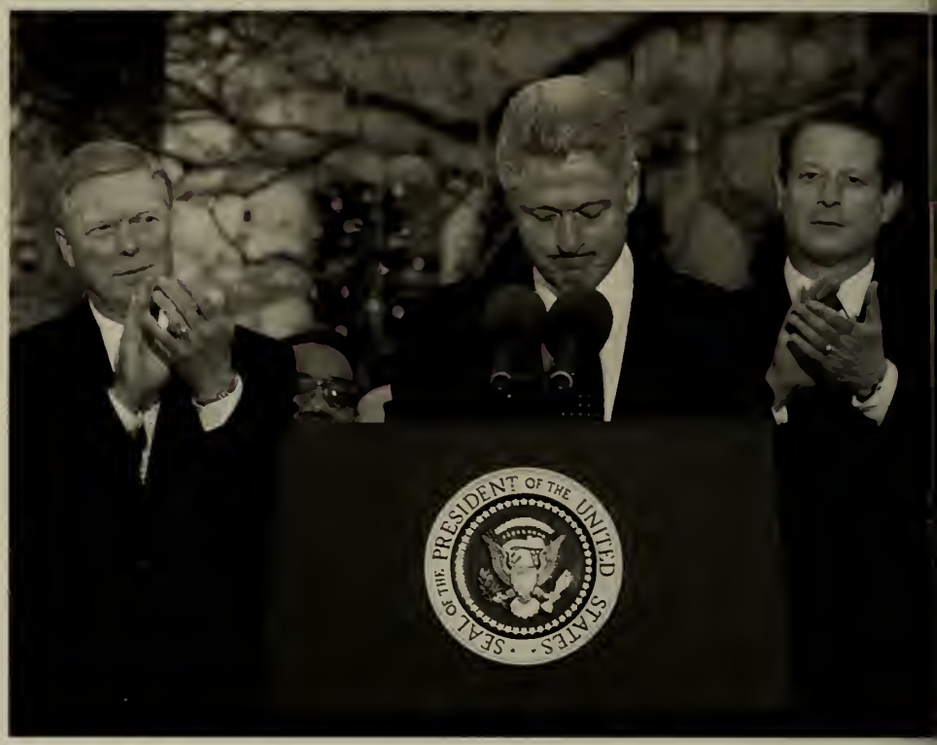
In November, House Speaker Newt Gingrich told associates he intended to give up his bid for a third term as leader of the House in the wake of GOP reversals in this week's midterm elections. (AP Photo/Ron Edmonds, File)

Pope John Paul II greets the crowd after arriving in St. Louis, for his fifth trip to the U.S. mainland Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999. The pope was greeted by President Clinton at the airport ceremony. (AP Photo/Victoria Arocho)

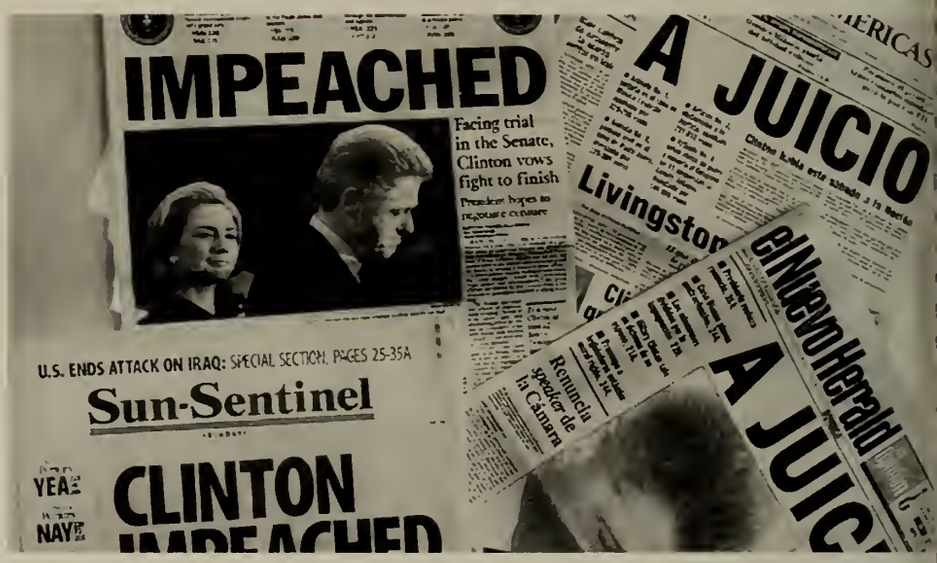
xxon agreed to buy Mobil for a ecord $77.2 billion, a corporate arriage that would reunite two f the biggest pieces of John D. ockefeller's Standard Oil mpire and create the world's rgest company. (AP Photo/ harles Rex Arbogast)

George Stephanopoulos, former senior advisor to President Clinton wrote a best-selling book about the president. He also visited Fairfield University's Quick Center for the Arts in fall of 98. (AP Photo/Steven Senne)

WORLD EVENTS



President Clinton, in a solemn apology, included Monica Lewinsky in a statement of regret for having an improper relationship and lying about it. Clinton spoke just hours before the public release of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report to the House accusing the president of perjury, obstruction of justice and other possibly impeachable offenses in connection with the Lewinsky affair. (AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite)



Monica Lewinsky arrives at U.S. Federal Court in this Aug. 6, 1998 photo in Washington. The former White House intern was ordered by the Senate to provide testimony in President Clinton's impeachment trial. (AP Photo/Roberto Borea)

Front page headlines from major Miami area English and Spanish newspapers are shown Sunday, Dec. 20, 1998 featuring the news of President Clinton's impeachment. (AP Photo/Wilfredo Lee)

Fireworks erupt behind the ball drop to mark the New Year in Times Square Friday, Jan. 1, 1999, in New York. (AP Photo/ Mark Lennihan)

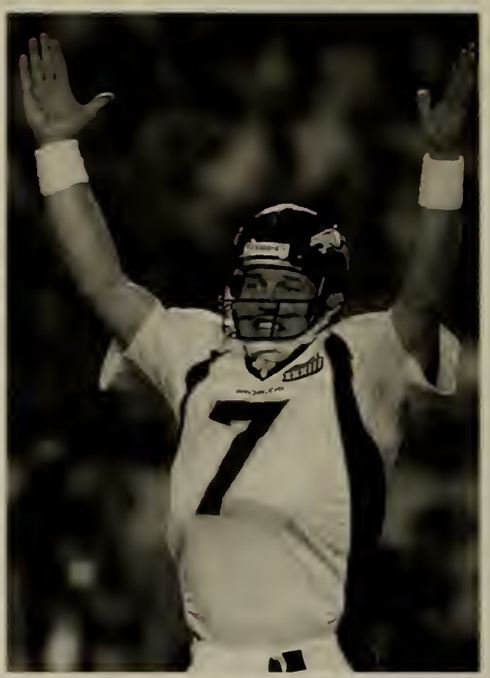
President Clinton receives applause from Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Vice President Gore and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as he makes remarks to Democratic lawmakers after the House of Representatives voted to impeach the President, Saturday Dec. 19, 1998. (AP Photo/ Doug Mills)

Gwyneth Paltrow accepts her Oscar for best actress for her role in "Shakespeare In Love" during the 71st Annual Academy Awards at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center, Sunday, March 21, 1999. (AP Photo/ Eric Draper)

Earlier in the evening, Presenter Sophia Loren looks on as director and actor Roberto Benigni reacts to the crowd after winning the Oscar for best foreign language film for "Life is Beautiful." (AP Photo/Eric Draper)

SPORTS

Evander Holyfield recoils as Lennox Lewis, left, lands a blow during their World Heavyweight Championship bout at New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday, March 13, 1999. Holyfield escaped with a loudly booed draw against Lennox Lewis. (AP Photo/Adam Nadel)



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway celebrates Denver's second consecutive Super Bowl Title Sunday Jan. 31, 1999 in Miami. Later that year, Elway announced his retirement. (AP Photo/ Doug Mills)

Michael Jordan retires from basketball for the second time, following yet another NBA championship win for the Chicago Bulls. (AP Photo/ Barry Jarvinen)

New York Yankees Scott Brosius jumps for joy after the Yankees swept the San Diego Padres with a 3-0 victory in the World Series in San Diego Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1998. Brosius was the series' Most Valuable Player. (AP Photo/Eric Draper)

Connecticut players celebrate winning the National Championship after defeating Duke 77-74 in the championship game of the NCAA Final Four, Monday, March 29, 1999, at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP Photo/Chris O'Meara)

New York Rangers' Wayne Gretzky leads his teammates around the ice during ceremonies following his last game in the NHL Sunday, April 18, 1999, in New York. (AP Photo/Paul Chiasson)

t. Louis Cardinals home
n slugger Mark McGwire
hugged by Chicago
ubs slugger Sammy
osa. By the end of the
eason, Sosa had 66 home
ns and McGwire had 70
tting a new major
ague record. (AP Photo/
mes A. Finley)

Baseball great Joe DiMaggio died this past spring at the age of 85. (AP Photo/Mark Lennihan)

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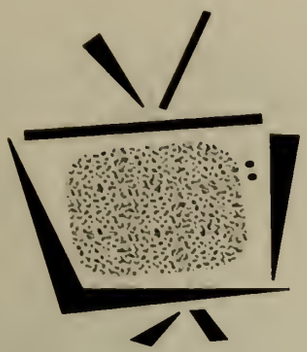

Dedication

The yearbook is dedicated to a person of the Fairfield staff who has shown a great amount of support for the students and has been an influence in the Fairfield University community. This year's yearbook is dedicated to a graduate of New York University's Tisch School of the Arts with a Master of Fine Arts degree. Beginning at Fairfield in 1993, after working at many other Jesuit institutions in Admissions and teaching, he began as a film and television professor and then advisor for the HAM channel, a student run television station on campus. He was the creator of the Film and Television minor and helped to build the HAM channel to its new heights. He has been on the move up and has reached the top this year, by being named the Director of the Media Center. He also was named "honorary member" of Alpha Sigma Nu this year. He has worked professionally in broadcast television, and has produced and directed several award-winning documentary and narrative films. This year's yearbook is being dedicated to Father James Mayzik, SJ. He is a very caring teacher. He works very closely with his students and helps them with their work and with their problems. He is not only a good teacher, but also a good friend. It is an honor to have him teaching at Fairfield.

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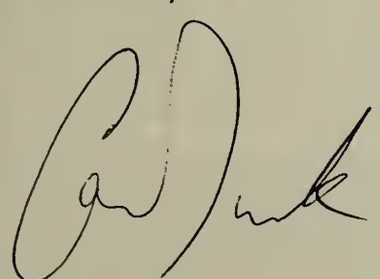
Editor's Note

The 1999 yearbook was a lot of fun doing. The time that was spent putting it together was a lot, but was well worth it. The class that it is for is a special class, one that has inspired me to be like them. I wanted this book to be one that they would show their children when they are older. I wanted it to be a memory book for all who are in it. I would like to thank Mr. Fitzpatrick for being a great big help in finishing this book and making it look good. I want to thank my boyfriend for putting in so much time to help me and to deal with me through deadlines. I want to thank my brother, Jimmy, for helping with some odds and ends. I'd especially like to thank the class of 1999 for being a great class and making it so easy to make this book great. This is the last book of this century; I hope that it is easy "Seeing the Difference" in this book and in each other. That was my intent with the theme. We are all different and we should see that is what makes the time at Fairfield so great, but not only at Fairfield but throughout our lives. "Seeing the Difference" makes life beautiful. Thank you for the memories to put in this book. Good Luck in all that you do.

Yours truly,



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